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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXI. No. 21 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

The Coming Election

By R. J. Deachman

This is election year. What are we going to do about it? The answer to that question is that we can do a great deal—now is the time for the voter to act.

We have passed through the greatest conflict in human history. It has been followed, as usual, by a boom—a period of abundant money, a scarcity of goods. It has gone beyond that. We are seeking now, in a distributive age, new ways of dividing the existing income, but the real problem is increased production and broader markets so that we may reduce our obligations and, over a period of time, improve our standard of living.

History tells us that every boom is followed by a depression. In a time of free spending and high prices the people fail to see the impending danger. They are confident that they can exalt the poor by pulling down the rich. Labor assumes that hours of work can be shortened without reducing wages. Wages depend on production, high wage levels cannot continue indefinitely unless production is increased.

* * *

Meanwhile the political parties vie with each other in supporting a spending program. Be clear on this point: the money we spend, unless it functions to increase the national income must, in the end, be met out of taxes. The tax level is high now but it is masked by high prices. When taxes are high and the price of farm products and manufactured goods decline, the burden of taxation will be harder to bear.

We cannot blame our political parties for this attitude; the people support it. They neither look ahead nor count the costs. They regard high government expenditure as one side of the shield; the obverse is, in their opinion, full employment, high wages. In reality, it means higher taxes—lower earnings, it tends to unbalance the whole economy.

* * *

Our fixed charges are too high. They will increase rapidly if a depression should develop—that is, they will constitute a higher percentage of the national income. They are the result of altered conditions. There are increased expenditures for defence. Interest charges on our federal debt, despite lower rates, add to our burdens. We face the cost of increased social services arising out of the theory that things that are paid for out of taxes are costless. The general feeling is that if taxes are concealed, they have no real existence. When a depression comes we shall face again the problem of railway deficits. They will return for the simple reason that the public refuses to pay the full cost of the service the railways render. The people would like to have the cost of moving the goods concealed by hiding it in our tax bills.

There are several solutions. Old age pensions might be placed on a contributory basis. The general costs of government might be substantially reduced. A rapid increase in population would help to carry a part of our increased overhead, but the greatest hope lies on the constructive side, by an increase of the total national income.

In viewing expenditures we might well ask, as the average business man is compelled to ask: Will it pay? There is something disgusting in the upsurge of expenditures in an election year. It grows out of the conception that government expenditures differ from all other forms of expenditure, that it is nothing less than a new form of manna. There may come a time when governments will be judged by the wisdom of their expenditures rather than their volume.

Wedding Bells

Parkinson—Grant

A wedding of much local interest was solemnized at Pleasant Heights United Church, Calgary, at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 6th, when Evelyn Mae, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grant, of Calgary, exchanged vows with Francis Arthur Parkinson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parkinson, of Sylvan Lake. Rev. Richard Upton performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a green suit with grey accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink roses. Her sister, Jean, was bridesmaid, choosing a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Kenneth Browne, of Calgary, was best man. Ushers were Gordon and Gerald Parkinson of Sylvan Lake.

The mother of the bride wore a black flowered dress with grey accessories, her corsage being of pink carnations; while the bridegroom's mother wore a black dress and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. W. McChesney, of Calgary, sang "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. Upton, who also played the Wedding March.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Empress Grill, with thirty-five guests present. Mr. William Peterson of Bentley, proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom suitably replied.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson left for Banff to spend a brief honeymoon. They will make their home at Grande Prairie, where Mr. Parkinson is employed.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the members of the Majestic - Farrell Lake Women's Institute, and all the other ladies for the lovely gifts, and for the most enjoyable shower tendered me.

Mrs. NORMAN KING
(nee Betty Fulton).

Sunbeam News

Miss Eva Roberts, R.N., of Calgary, is visiting at the Deeprose home.

* * *

Messrs. George Carter, Alex. Dick, and Albert Smeal went to Rocky Mountain House on Monday, returning Thursday with three truck loads of lumber.

* * *

Miss Netta Kingcott returned from Calgary recently, and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Johnson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williamson of Calgary, spent Sunday at Banff.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser and Glen, spent several days in Calgary during the week.

* * *

Miss Margaret Cooper, accompanied by Trudy Dorey, both of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cooper.

* * *

Miss Jean States, nurse-in-training at the Calgary General Hospital, is holidaying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Deeprose.

* * *

The June meeting of the Sunbeam Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Holland on Thursday afternoon, June 9th.

* * *

Ray Nelson made four business trips to Calgary last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoy and family, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson Wednesday evening.

* * *

Alfred Pontifex spent several days visiting in Calgary during the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sloan and family, of the Delia district, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dick last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Charlie Chambers entertained a number of ladies to tea on Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Ethel Deeprose, Mrs. Alex. Cooper, Mrs. Harold Trentham, Mrs. Ed. Deeprose, Mrs. Stan. Cuncannon, and the Misses Jean States; Eva Roberts, Trudy Dorey, Grace Cuncannon, Marion Deeprose and Margaret Cooper.

* * *

Wheat seeding is 100 per cent. completed. Some oats have been sown, but moisture would be greatly appreciated.

Random Notes

When any man gets into serious trouble on account of having, to use Canadian slang, "stuck his neck out," the general opinion appears to be that he is deserving of little sympathy; the verdict in most of these cases is confined to just four words: "He asked for it."

That must be the conclusion in the case of Mr. Harry Pollitt, old time British Communist, who went down to Plymouth to address a public meeting in connection with the shelling of British warships by Chinese Communists and the resulting wounding and killing of many British sailors. At the distance, Mr. Pollitt's motive is not quite clear—though we have a shrewd suspicion—but he is reported to have declared that he "believed events may prove that this grievous sacrifice of life has been unnecessary, because certain steps have not been taken."

However, whatever his motive, the decision of so well known a Communist to present his views on the matter before a crowd in a naval district can only be described as foolish. The homes of some of the casualties were in Plymouth and neighboring south coast towns, while the resentment of naval ratings was shown by the presence of a large contingent of sailors from nearby Devonport.

Mr. Pollitt is now an old man; that he escaped with no more serious injury than being struck by a chair which was hurled at him, was due entirely to the protection of the local police, who had to deal with an angry crowd of about 5,000 persons in and around the Corn Exchange, in which he spoke.

He has seen the inside of prisons in former years on account of his subversive opinions. For his own sake and for the sake of public law and order, perhaps it would be as well to again confine him—say, in a home for mental defectives.

* * *

Mr. George Drew's latest proposal for relief of the harassed taxpayer is something of an anti-climax. The remission of two dollars and fifty cents per annum—the radio license fee—can scarcely be reckoned as a trump card in the battle for election. Yet, it is possible to sympathise with the Conservative leader, since none but the party at present in office had the power to effect major alleviations for the benefit of the voters.

In rebuttal of this rather jejune offer from Mr Drew, the Minister of Transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, trotted out the old, threadbare cry: "Where is the money to come from?"

With becoming diffidence, in face of so distinguished a K.C., may we venture to suggest that he consult Mr. Solon Low.

* * *

Four years have passed since the end of the European war of 1939. Four years after the close of World War I brought us to 1922, and the spring of that year discovered Canada in a state of deflation. The bottom dropped out of the cattle market; western wheat crops had been poor and the prices low, the resumption of wheat shipments from Australia—piled up during war years—having had a depressing effect on world wheat prices.

Today, the picture is reversed. It is true there is talk of a coming depression, but the bare facts are that employment is at a high level and there seems still to be plenty of money about. Financial experts on both sides of the Atlantic have been sceptical, sometimes to the point of Jeremiahs. Advice has been freely offered to finance ministers as to the necessity of increasing interest rates and for the curtailment of credit facilities, the argument being that cheap money was responsible for inflationary tendencies. What we know, so far as Canada is concerned, is that Finance Minister Abbott has ignored the experts and continued his policy of cheap money and an expanding credit—the Farm Improvement Loan Act is one example that may be noted.

The results are evident on all sides. Capital expenditures are going on apace; new construction visible in many centres, and labor, in a number of lines, hard to obtain.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

INCREASE YOUR TRACTOR TIRE EFFICIENCY WITH GOODYEAR "SOLUTION 100"

• Goodyear's new method of filling and weighting tires 100% with liquid . . . the SOLUTION 100" method . . . definitely increases the efficiency of any tractor tire, reduces tire wear. You can do more work with less fuel, in less time. "SOLUTION 100" ends need of periodic inflation check-ups, because tire pressure remains constant. Let us fill your tractor and implement tires soon.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES, LIFEGUARDS AND BATTERIES 821

Hand Hills Stampede
— ON —
Wednesday, June 8th
1949, Starting at 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this annual popular event, which takes place as usual at the
Hand Hills Lake Club Grounds

Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Racing, &c.
Chuck Wagon Races—and Finals after supper

BRING THE CHILDREN ALONG!

BIG DANCE in the Evening. Volb Bros. Orchestra
Admission: Adults, $1.00. Children 10 to 15, 50c.; under 10 yrs. Free
HERMAN JOBERG, Pres. LORNE McDONALD, Sec.

DO YOU KNOW about TRAVEL RATION REGULATIONS?

It saves time and trouble when you familiarize yourself with the regulations regarding travel to the United States before you set out on your trip. Here are the facts:

1. The allowance for pleasure travel during the current ration period of November 16th, 1948, to November 15th, 1949, is $150 U.S. per person ($100 in the case of children under 11 years old).
2. A Form H permit, obtainable at any bank, is required to take out of Canada amounts exceeding $10 U.S. or $25 U.S. and Canadian funds.
3. Special allowances are granted for strictly business travel where your application is certified by your employer.
4. Applications for larger amounts of U.S. funds for travel for health or educational purposes may be made on special forms obtainable at your bank.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD OTTAWA FECB-12

Paint Up! Paint Up! Paint Up!
— WITH —
MONARCH PAINT

We will sell Paint any time, but through the month of May we will allow 20 per cent discount on Barn and House Paint purchases of $25.00 or over. Some other good Bargains, too.

Crown Lumber Co., Limited

Enjoy the biggest triple thrill in motoring!
See... Drive... and Save Money with
CHEVROLET

THE STYLELINE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN

The most Beautiful BUY of all

SEE!... The most Beautiful BUY for Styling and Visibility

You'll enjoy your first thrill the minute you look at this new Chevrolet with Beauty-Leader Styling! For here's the car that people everywhere are saying outstyles all others... the only low-priced car with Body by Fisher.

Moreover, when you sit in the big, Super-Size Interior with its extra-wide "Five-Foot Seats," you can see perfectly in all directions... for there's 30% more window area all around!

DRIVE!... The most Beautiful BUY for Handling Ease — Riding Ease and Safety — with New Centre-Point Design

You'll enjoy an even bigger thrill when you drive and ride in this car! It provides that unmatched 4-way engineering advance, Centre-Point Design, including Centre-Point Steering, Centre-Point Seating, Lower Centre of Gravity without loss of road-clearance, and Centre-Point Rear Suspension — bringing you totally new driving and riding ease!

In addition, Chevrolet offers the fivefold safety protection of: (1) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction (3) Panoramic Visibility (4) Safety Plate Glass in all windows, and (5) the super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride!

SAVE!... With the most Beautiful BUY for Performance and Economy

You'll enjoy the greatest of all motoring thrills when you experience the amazing performance and economy of this new Chevrolet! It's the only low-priced car that offers the split-second getaway, lively acceleration, and dynamic hill-climbing abilities of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer now, if you haven't already done so. Enjoy the biggest triple thrill in motoring... see, drive and save money with Chevrolet... the most beautiful Buy of all!

C-1448

A PRODUCT OF CHEVROLET GENERAL MOTORS

W. D. Fitzsimmons, Dealer. Phone 24, Delia.

Britain's Dollar Drive

TRADE BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADA is one of the many matters which have been complicated as a result of the war. The reasons why Britain has or late found it necessary to curtail expenditures in countries outside of the sterling area are well known, but in spite of the extensive liquidation of British assets abroad during the war, and other circumstances which have brought about the present situation, the fact remains that as long as the United Kingdom cannot buy from Canada, to great market for our agricultural products and numerous other items is closed, and the effect of this upon our economic structure is too serious to be overlooked.

* * * * *

Is Realized In Britain

This fact is realized in Great Britain as well as in this country. A short time ago, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a very clear and careful statement concerning the situation in the Canadian public through the press. To further demonstrate British concern over this matter, it has recently been announced that Sir Graham Cunningham, a prominent British solicitor and industrialist, and a member of the Economic Planning Board, has been appointed head of a team representing United Kingdom industry, which will work with the Board of Trade in efforts to increase exports to Canada and the United States.

* * * *

Planning Great Export Drive

The necessity of building up exports to this continent in an effort to increase the United Kingdom dollar reserves has been recognized, and an effort is now being made to mobilize British industry in a great export drive. This is regarded as the only means by which Britain can secure dollars with which to purchase goods from Canada and the United States. Sir Graham and the members of his department are to advise industry as to the needs of the markets in the dollar countries and to help in every way possible to build up a long-term programme for increasing trade between the United Kingdom and those countries which are outside of the sterling area. These efforts will be appreciated in this country and the progress of the work of Sir Graham Cunningham will be followed with interest in the coming months.

▶ Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

$10,000,000 Worth Of Lumber To Be Purchased

VANCOUVER. — More than $10,000,000 worth of lumber will be purchased in the Pacific Northwest by the United Kingdom in the near future.

Procurement of 135,000,000 board feet of lumber has been authorized by the Economic Co-operation Administration, it was announced in Seattle, by Nathan Nieuwenhou, chief of the lumber branch of ECA.

B.C.'s share of the total will depend upon her ability to meet Washington and Oregon competition, it was indicated by Mr. Nieuwenhou. He said bids would be accepted soon and the lumber will be transported immediately.

WHALEBURGERS REPLACE HAMBURGERS AS SNACK

WINNIPEG.—Hamburgers are no longer the popular snack they once were in Norway, Ragnvald Bjelland of Stavanger, Norway, representing a Norwegian canning company, said in an interview here.

Whalebugers have taken their place.

The whalebugers are reported so popular that all the whale meat obtainable is used in Norway, with none left over for export.

BLANKETS, CLOTH, YARNS, batts, etc., made from your own sheep's wool, or if you have old woolens or cottons we will remake them into beautiful blankets or rugs. Write

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS
Brandon, Manitoba

GARDEN NOTES

Support

For tall plants or those pruned to one stalk like tomatoes, staking is advisable. Perennials, like delphiniums and hollyhocks, are quite liable to break over in a high wind or during a heavy rain. Stakes should be inch thick and wide and as tall as necessary will hold these flowers and also tomatoes. They need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia. For bushy things like peonies, hoops of wire or wood placed in position before blooming will prove very satisfactory.

Good Equipment Helps

Good, sharp tools will save a lot of hard work. A dull spade or hoe never do the work efficiently. A few of the special tools, too, will prove helpful—things like Dutch hoes, hand cultivators and long-handled spudders to get out weeds. Under the general heading of labor-savers will be weed-killers like the new 2-4-D and some of the DDT insect sprays or dusts. These do the job with little effort if directions are followed carefully.

Summer Care

Aside from some replanting, about the only Summer care the garden should need will be thinning, weeding and cultivation. If the soil is very dry it is advisable to water. One good soaking is worth a dozen sprinkles. Sprinkling only settles the dust and has a tendency to bring root growth too close to the surface where the sun is liable to hurt it. A little chemical fertilizer applied carefully according to directions is also a good thing at this time. It will help along growth and with vegetables will increase tenderness.

When the hot weather sets in it is as well to cut heavy grass less frequently and not as short. This protects roots from the burning sun. During warm weather is the best time to apply 2-4-D weed killers. This attacks broad-leaved weeds but leaves the grass undamaged.

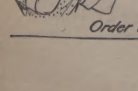
Mulching around the roots with grass or straw will help newly set trees. Mulching stock survive its first Summer.

The word syrup is derived from the Arabic word sharab, which means to drink.

SWEETER TASTIER **White Bread**

Recipe

Measure into large bowl, 1½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; set until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 2 c. milk and stir in 2 tbsp. granulated sugar, 2 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1½ c. lukewarm water; beat in 6 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 5 tbs melted shortening. Work in 6 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top, cover and let rise again until about ½ as high as first rise. Punch down dough and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls; grease tops, cover with cloth; let rest 10-15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pans. Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 min., then reduce heat to moderately hot, 375°, and bake 20-35 minutes longer.



New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

Thousands of women every week are switching to the new modern Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. It's fast —it's *active*—keeps for weeks in the cupboard. Perfect results in rolls, buns, breads!

Order a month's supply!

SHEEP KILLERS — Roving dogs still do terrific damage to sheep flocks throughout Canada. These pictures tell their own story. Below is a purebred Cheviot ewe killed 25 yards from the barn of Geo. P. Sinclair, Hebron, N.B., who sent us the picture. At left, is a part of a flock of 15 Cheviots owned by W. L. Apple, by Newwigewauk, part of a total of 43 sheep killed in that district last fall.

NEW INDUSTRY

Production Of Insulating Board From Wheat Straw Is Possible

WINNIPEG.—Production of insulating board from wheat straw could be started in western Canada immediately, Dr. G. A. L. Ledingham, director of the Prairie Regional Research Laboratory at Saskatoon, told the Mid-Continent Council of Industrial Development Agencies at its spring conference here.

One or two mills situated in areas where high yields of straw are always available would take care of the requirements of western Canada, Dr. Ledingham said.

"Satisfactory processes have now been worked out" he told the conference, "and while further refinements may result from new research, there is no reason why industry cannot proceed with practical application almost immediately."

In the last few years, Dr. Ledingham said, the Prairie Regional Research Laboratory of the United States located at Peoria, Illinois, has made detailed studies on manufacture of papers and boards from wheat straw.

As a result of pilot tests it has been found that a superior insulating board can be made by blending a long-fibred straw pulp with jute, length of pulp. The board is claimed to be superior to the ordinary Ten-Test made from ground wood because of increased ruggedness, particularly in impact strength.

Dr. Ledingham also said there were encouraging prospects for use of straw in production of fine paper. Research had shown that improvements in the pulps from straw lay in the direction of a process which would give a greater yield and produce a strong, easily bleachable pulp of higher freeness. Shorter cooking cycles and a solution of the problem of nodes from the straw were desirable.

By application of concerted research effort to a practical solution of fine straw pulping, a process had been developed having a short cooking cycle and low chemical usage to produce high yields of easy bleaching, strong, free pulp for fine papers.

The problem of nodes in the straw has also been solved and ordinary pulp mill equipment is adequate to process the materials, low chemical consumption makes recoveries unnecessary.

This development, he said, if applied in the West should of great help in conserving dwindling forest resources. If the straw pulps are developed into products of equal quality it would be possible to produce much more fine paper from limited forest resources.

FUNNY *And* OTHERWISE

Father: "When I was a boy, I thought nothing of a 10-mile walk."

Son, who is a little tired of hearing about the good old days: "Well, I don't think so much of it myself."

* * * * *

An old couple went to the zoo and saw two kangaroos. One of the keepers rolled over.

"They are natives of Australia, you know," explained the keeper.

"You don't say?" gasped the old lady. "And to think that my poor sister married one of them."

* * * * *

Doctor: "Did you give your husband the powder as I told you—enough to cover a shilling?"

Mrs. Jones: "Oh yes, doctor, only I hadn't got a shilling, so I covered 12 pennies instead."

* * * * *

Two hunters had been in the woods for many hours and there was no getting around the fact that they were lost.

"What shall we do?" cried one, in panic. "We are lost!"

"Don't get so excited," said his friend, "there's an extra deer. The game warden'll find us inside of 30 seconds."

* * * * *

Housewife: "You should be ashamed to be seen begging at my house."

Tramp: "Oh, don't feel like that, I've seen worse homes than this one."

* * * * *

The daughter was concerned about the amount of money her boy friend was spending on her each time he took her out.

Daughter—Mother, that is the best way to stop Tom from spending too much money on me.

Mother—Marry him.

* * * * *

Farmer's Wife: "Out of work, are you? Well, there's a pile of wood that needs spitting, and I was just going to send for a man to split it."

Hobo, anxious to help: "Is that so? Where does he live? I'd be glad to go get him for you."

* * * *

"Would you like to play basketball?"

"Oh, no. I don't know enough about it; but I'll be glad to referee."

* * * *

The teacher was demonstrating a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

"What have I in my hand?" he asked.

"A tin can," was the answer.

"Is it an animate or an inanimate object?"

"Inanimate."

"You are right. Now, can anyone tell me how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

The boys pondered for a minute. Then one of them raised his hand.

"Well?"

"Tie it to a dog's tail, sir."

* * * *

Believing himself unobserved, Jones Minor stretched his feet comfortably before him and popped a canny in his mouth.

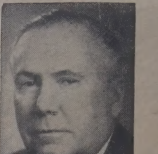
"Jones," said the master, looking up suddenly, "Take that sweet out of your mouth, and put your feet in!"

2329

Know Your Provinces

Irrigation Projects In Alberta Are Proving Practical And Profitable

THE earliest record of irrigation in Alberta dates back to 1879 when a small ditch was built south of the present city of Calgary. For the next 15 years small irrigation works were built by ranchers, mainly for the irrigation of hay meadows. With the passing of the Northwest Irrigation Act by parliament in 1894, the benefits to be derived from irrigation in the Prairie provinces were brought to the attention of the public throughout Canada, successfully. Lethbridge district, where an experimental irrigation farm is located; Brooks, Strathmore, Coaldale, Bassano and Vauhall districts are where wheat and vegetable farming is extensively grown by irrigation. The projects now operating have proved conclusively that irrigation of the dry land in Southern Alberta is both practical and profitable. Further and proposed irrigation projects are in progress and planned.



GEORGE L. STEWART, who was elected President of Imperial Oil Ltd., at the annual meeting. Mr. Stewart, who was born in Winnipeg, has been a vice-president of the company since 1944 and Chairman of the board of directors since 1947. He succeeds Mr. Henry H. Hovelton, who becomes chairman of the board.

AT AUCTION

Entire Herd Polled Hereford Cattle
Monday, June 27, Exhibition Grounds
Brandon, Manitoba

Herd and yearling bulls, cows with calves at foot and to calve, bred and open heifers. A herd with a world-wide reputation, being represented in four countries. Scale, conformation, breeding, production. Where Otto Leader, Reserve Champion Palermo Steer, Argentine, fed August was raised. Fully accredited. Plan a holiday and attend the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba. "The greatest agricultural show in Western Canada." the following week also. Write for informative catalogue now.

Malcolm McGregor, Brandon, Manitoba

Girl Tug-Skipper Soon To Be Doctor

KINGSTON, Ont.—A girl tugboat captain from British Columbia and her husband, a graduate from Newfoundland are completing their fifth-year medical studies at Queen's University, here.

As soon as examinations are over, Mr. and Mrs. Can Gulford plan to buy an automobile, drive west to check up on a Fraser River tugboat service she Mrs. Gulford owns and then intern for two months in the hospital at New Westminster, B.C.

Miss Gulford came here from New Westminster, her husband from Grand Falls. Both first met in class at medical school, they met, fell in love and were married.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CANDOR VERSUS DECEIT

Be yourself. Ape no greatness. Be willing to be for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign.—Samuel Coley.

There is a wide difference between speaking to deceive, and being silent to be impenetrable.—Voltaire.

Candor will lose you many friends but not as many as deceit.—Young.

The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment both in character and opinions.—Howson.

In reasoning upon moral subjects, we have great occasion for candor, in order to compare circumstances, and weigh arguments with impartiality.—Enfield.

Competition in commerce, deceit in councils, dishonor in nations, dishonesty in trusts, begin with "Who shall be greatest?"—Mary Baker Eddy.

THINNING WIRE

In the steel industry, coarse, large size wire is drawn on machines called "bulls." The rod is pulled cold is fed through the die and clamped to a round block which revolves to provide the force needed for thinning the rod to wire.

No part of England is more than 100 miles from the sea.

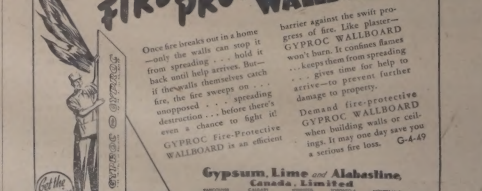
Try This To Clear Up Unsightly PIMPLES

For quick grateful relief there's nothing like Dr. Chase's Ointment. Many thousands of users have found that this time-tested, ointment-caused unsightly skin blemishes and irritations.

If you are suffering from any simple form of skin trouble, why not get Dr. Chase's and comfort and relief that results so often? Dr. Chase's Ointment is also a splendid aid for piles and other skin troubles. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Get the Genuine

THE TILLERS



Palomar Observatory's Telescope Can See Farther Than Expected

PASADENA — Palomar Observatory's 200-inch telescope can see six hundred million light-years farther into spaces than anybody expected. Its face was dirty when the first photographs were made last February.

A film of oil and dust collected on the mirror's aluminized surface during the long months of testing which followed installation of the huge glass in the telescope atop Palomar Mountain in San Diego county.

This film was not removed before the first photographs were taken, says Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, Palomar astronomer, because scientists knew at that time the mirror needed further polishing.

Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Palomar and Mt. Wilson Observatories, announced this final polishing will get under way this month.

The six hundred million light-years around the outer edge of the universe has been found to be 20 millionths of an inch too high. It will be polished down to the correct level—a painstaking job requiring six months.

"Seeing conditions were no better than average," says Dr. Hubble, on the nights the 50-odd photographs were taken in February.

With its face clean and polished, the Palomar telescope under better than average seeing conditions should be able to pierce the curtain of space some 10 per cent. farther than it was designed to reach, says Hubble.

The 50,000,000 telescope was designed to see 1,000,000,000 light years into space—twice the range of the 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, heretofore the world's largest.

Last February's protographs saw objects that far away. If the improvements now planned increased Palomar's range 10 per cent., scientists should be able to photograph stars 100 million light years (or six hundred million trillion miles) farther distant. A light year is a measure of the distance light travels in a year—at a rate of 186,000 miles a second.

As a matter of fact, says Dr. Hubble, "it seems unlikely that further significant gains can be expected until great telescopes can be operated above our atmosphere—possibly on the moon."

Dr. Hubble said "no very definite conclusion can be drawn from the data on the photographs. The few regions of the sky that were observed, such as a very small fraction of the apparent size of the moon, are not enough to give reliable information about the universe as a whole, and they do not make a fair sample.

"The photographs looked about as we expected, and the scanty data could be used to support any of the theories about the universe. There was no convincing evidence that the universe is expanding, or that it is not. Nebulae counted on these questions must await long and more precise investigations of many samples of the sky."

In other words, the universe just keeps on and on. Doubling the range of vision, by increasing the power of telescopes, has so far failed to reveal any limit to the universe or any change in it farther out in space.

Combination Salad Breaks Resistance

CHICAGO. — One of the biggest stubborn strikes in history has ended, with a combination hippopotamus yielded to a fancy meal.

The hippopotamus, Bill the bait, placed in a crate in which she was to be shipped to Columbus, O., ended a week of tug-of-war with patient officials of the Columbus Zoo and her home, Brookfield Zoo.

Then the crate and four zoo men came here from Ohio to take her back. Since then she's been on strike, refusing to budge into the crate.

"For a while it looked like she wouldn't give in," Robert Bean, Brookfield Zoo director, reported. "It took 45 minutes from the time we put out the food until we slammed the gate in back of her."

The menu that finally will power consisted of garlic, onions, bread, grain mash, bananas and "just about everything else we could think of," Bean said.

Television Costs Plenty Of Money

TORONTO. — E. L. Bushnell, CBS Director-General, said that top United States television programs cost their sponsors between $30,000 and $40,000 an hour.

"Nobody in Canada has that kind of money," he told a Lions Club luncheon here.

No matter how television comes to Canada, "it is going to cost the listeners money and everything else we will have to pay for it," he added.

OLD TREE AGAIN TO STAND ON ITS OWN ROOTS

LONDON. — The tree that scientists say is 250,000,000 years old is going to stand on its roots again.

It's a fossilized old relic that came out of Craigleith quarry, Edinburgh. For the last 70 years it has been in the gardens of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington.

A German bomb blew it off its platform in the 1940 blitz. Now they're hauling it upright again, with the help of a 50-foot scaffolding.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST TREES in the district, with a 41-inch butt, was felled by Charles Bird, Harold Van Horne, Stirling Case and James Somerville at Taymouth, N.B. The above picture shows the logs being hauled away.

Seasonable Costume Combines Black And White

The seasonable ensemble at left combines black and white print with a black wool jacket, left. The dress has short-capped sleeves and buttons down the front to long closed plaits. The jacket is fitted down each side and cuffed with the print. This year a striped dress is the thing and in centre we see an all-purpose dress designed in green and white shirting. A new and interesting note has been added in the huge patch pockets. Another dress-maker-costume is seen at right. Here the cap-sleeves and small, finely pleated collar of navy taffeta matching the sash.—Central Press Canadian.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

You see very few "dens" in today's houses. Maybe it's because houses are smaller. Most modern anyone with an extra square foot has three bedrooms under and a brother-in-law camped on it. Or because people now rend nothing but pocket edition books, mysteries which they can dispose of via the ash can as soon as they find out "who dunnit". Whatever it is, the dear old den—once the quiet cosy-corner of the house—seems to have passed and been forgotten like Whiffenpoth.

There are still a few people, though, who have the dignity of a book-lined room. Like the lady who writes:

"I have 435 books, many of them quite valuable, which I have had to keep packed away in boxes for the past eight years, due to lack of space. Now we have moved into a house with a small room (8' x 11') leading off the dining room, which I want to make into a sort of den. Do you think, in so small a space, it will be necessary to have built-in bookshelves? There will have to be a lot of shelves and though I haven't priced them yet, I'm afraid it would be a pretty expensive proposition.

"I would also like to know what you think about a colour scheme for this room. Our dining room has turquoise wallpaper and wine-coloured chesterfields. The den will be separated from it by a glass door, do you think I should carry on with this theme?"

* * *

No, it isn't necessary to match the colour scheme in your den to that in your dining room. Since the two rooms adjoin, there should be, of course, be a clash of colour. But, in your case, I think a wise plan would be to take the wine-coloured accessories in your dining room as the main colour theme in your den. The turquoise wallpaper in the room should be rich and warm—a feeling that is created perfectly by a light, grey toned colour like wine. For wallpaper, why not choose something with a warm, beige background and large pattern in wine with minor touches of turquoise? This would link up the two rooms nicely without sacrificing the warmth you'll want in your den. For window draperies, I would suggest beige monk's cloth—and though you haven't mentioned furniture, your best effect will be achieved with dark, polished wood and slip covers or upholstery predominantly wine and beige.

As to storage space for your books: if you own your new home, I think built-in book shelves would be well worth the price. Personally, I feel they're more attractive than the modern type of bookcase, and it's a matter of opinion. However, if your house is rented, I wouldn't even think of the built-in shelves. After all, you'll need about 55 ft. of shelf space—and if you line one of your 8 ft. walls and one of your 12 ft. walls with four-shelf cases you'll have space to spare.

Monoxide Carbon Can Be Detected

SAN FRANCISCO. — The menace of insidious carbon monoxide gas from motor exhausts has been eliminated with a new chemical powder developed by the Canadian navy, it was announced here.

A silver permanganate powder, coated on a suitable carrier, will neutralize carbon monoxide, changing carbon monoxide, Dr. Morris Katz of Ottawa told the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society here. Used in ventilating systems and gas masks, it will mean added safety in mines, tunnels, garages, aircraft and submarines, Dr. Katz said.

DISGUSTED CAR OWNER TOOK EASY WAY OUT

WINNIPEG.—Charles McGeer, 25, became disgusted with a used car he bought for $885 recently. So he left it there and bought himself the Ohio river.

That was the fastest that pile of junk had gone since he bought it, he told police.

The 1947 model car was abandoned in 20 feet of water. Diver John Beatty, river salvage expert pulled it out. He intends to keep it.

Peter I. Island, with an area of 94 square miles, is in the Antarctic and is uninhabited.

Private Breeding Record Important

Man is prone to make mistakes and to forget dates and details, and the shopkeeper writes down each transaction as it occurs, but the livestock recording the same system is needed. Each breeder should have his private breeding record book and keep it up to date. Every day evidence reaches breed association recording officer that a date of birth, a service date, or some other detail has been forgotten. Associations have regulations favouring early identification and registration largely to reduce the number of errors.

The Live Stock Pedigree Act requires each breed Association to provide for "keeping by its members of private breeding records and the manner in which they shall be kept." Authority to inspect private breeding records is provided for in the Act. Under this authority incidental inspections are made by Health of Animal Inspectors, R.O.P. inspectors, or herd classifiers it is felt that it would be of material benefit to breeders if more inspections were made, with the object of helping breeders to develop a good system of private breeding records.

Most breed associations provide books at a nominal price for keeping private breeding records. These are designed to provide a complete record, and it may be found advisable for each breeder to secure one such book. Sometimes in a personally developed system some part of the record needed may be omitted. In the case of loss of a certificate, and investigation of registration, or information regarding purebred livestock, a good private breeding record is very valuable. It establishes confidence in a purchaser and it is a constant source of satisfaction to the breeder himself to have such a record.

STEEL PRODUCTION

A record was set in the production of 34,490,000 tons of open hearth steel 20 years ago. This tonnage was equaled in less than six months of 1949.

Not Harmful To Honeybees

Are sprays containing DDT for control of insect pests in fruit, seed, and vegetable growing areas injurious to honeybees? Beekeepers in these areas sometimes ask this question.

According to officials at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the answer is—No. And the officials have experimented constantly since DDT became known generally as a pest and insecticide some few years ago.

They have used highly concentrated quantities of the chemical to spray fully open apple blossoms while the bees were at work. The force of the spray material actually drove the bees away temporarily, but soon they returned to the trees and started collecting nectar again.

The dead bees which had worked on the DDT-sprayed blossoms were sent to chemical analysis for the presence of DDT. In only one sample was DDT found in sufficient quantity to be even suspected as the cause of death. And at no time was the death rate of bees in the DDT area any higher than that which occurred in a check apiary.

The result of this quite drastic experiment—normally apple trees are not sprayed during the period of open bloom—proves beyond doubt, officials say, that under normal field conditions DDT is not harmful to honeybees.

Marching Back To Saskatchewan

The march back in the matter of population appears to be definitely underway in Saskatchewan. For the low point in the 17-year period, 1931 to 1948, which was established in 1946 at 833,000 by bureau of statistics estimate for 1948 is 854,000. This is an increase in two years of 21,000. The population is 67,785 below the high point of 1931, when the total was 921,785.

The 1946 census in respect to Saskatchewan indicates that during the war years there was a very definite trend from the farm to the urban communities, particularly to the larger cities.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

HOW MOLES GET FOOD

Moles burrow in the ground to get food—earth worms, white grubs, cut worms, wireworms, crickets, beetles, spiders, insect eggs and such like stuff. They do not care for vegetation.

On The Side

—By—
E. V. Durling

Say, young fellow, have you a letter from a feminine friend handy? If the hope in her handwriting are long, it reveals she is affectionate. If they are short, the girl is a little on the cold side. If she writes with a heavy pressure on the pen, she is extremely affectionate. If her handwriting slants backward, that's not good. She is not a preferred companion for a moonlight stroll. If the line of her handwriting slants upward, that's fine. She is confident and optimistic and will make a helpful wife. If her handwriting slants downward, that's bad. She will spend most of her time singing the blues and complaining of her lot and be a very depressing matrimonial mate. That's what the psychographologist claim. A psychographologist is a doctor who threads a handwriting expert.

SO THEY SAY

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) women have highly magnetic eyes which they employ in a somewhat hypnotic fashion to influence and control the species. Liberty-loving bachelors should be on guard when in the company of Scorpio women for they may be hypnotized to the point of proposing matrimony. Cancer (June 21-July 22) husband's usually put their wives on a pedestal. When they have married as a result, they often find out their spouse is only human after all, they are disappointed. An Aries (March 21-April 20) mother strongly resents her husband's offering any suggestions concerning the bringing up of their children. Aries always wants 100 per cent. domination of that department. Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23) women have a tendency with the head and not with the heart. Nevertheless, it is a fact that a Libra woman rarely marries a man who is not already a success, or has every evident prospects of success. Libra females never fall in love with failures. Or so say the stargazers.

WIGS

The number of men wearing wigs continues to increase very rapidly. The best type of wig now defies detection. There is a New Yorker who has a wig in every hue, from black to flaming beige. On the other it is short, giving the impression he has just had a haircut.

OVER THERE

The British are undoubtedly the world's greatest gamblers. They will bet on anything. The British bookies are always ready to accommodate them. Recently a regular game was given on blistered steeds. Even money as to whether it is a boy or girl. Forty to one it won't be born before a hundred to one as to triplets, and so on. Recently a British government official said it was practically impossible for a blindfolded man to tell the difference between oleomargarine and butter. An Oxford student challenged the government official's claim. A bet was arranged. The British bookies made the Oxfordian a short-priced favorite. Their price was one to three he would distinguish between butter and oleomargarine. He did. Not so long ago bookies were discovered operating at a British preparatory school track meet. Police were called. They arrested the bookies. A bystander expressed himself as being disappointed at this action. He said: "Those bookies were offering 50 to 1 against my son in the 220-yard dash. He will win it easily. Certainly wish I had a few bob bet on him."

New Drug Brings Relief In Some Hay Fever Cases

NEW YORK. — The wheezing and sneezing seasons has come again and a group of doctors reported a new drug particularly effective against hay fever.

The medical group, representing the division of allergy of the Department of Medicine, Long Island College Hospital, administered the drug —Neoantergan—to 141 patients suffering from various allergic diseases. In the overall picture, 61.7 per cent. of the cases had good results.

Reporting in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. Emanuel Schwartz and his associates said that of 86 cases of hay fever, relief was obtained in 67 cases, with no relief in 19 patients.

The drug, according to the doctor, caused unfavorable reaction in 35 cases, or a percentage of 24.8. The worst reaction was drowsiness, a condition that results from the use of most of the anti-allergy drugs.

The drug was administered by mouth three times each day, the doctors reported, and when relief was obtained the patients were instructed to take the drug only when necessary to relieve recurrence of symptoms.

It was found to be of little value in bronchial asthma cases.

Neoantergan was one of the newest of the so-called anti-histamine drugs. Symptoms of allergy, according to most medical scientists, pop out as a result of a substance, known as histamine, being released from living cells after irritation. Since the theory has become generally accepted, many drugs to offset the histamine substance have been developed.

"It has been well established that there are a whole series of new drugs which have histamine properties," the doctors reported.

"The trouble has been, they said, that most of the drugs cause bad reactions, such as drowsiness, that are almost as uncomfortable as the ailment.

They conclude that even though neoantergan works well in hay fever cases, the best cure still is to find and stop causing the allergy—and get rid of that.

Men Taking On 'Bold Look' In Footwear

WINNIPEG. — Canadian men are more enthusiastic than Americans over the "bold look" in shoes, according to Fred M. Payne of Toronto, executive vice-president of the Canadian Shoe Retailers association.

Having adopted the "bold look", Canadian men are allowing a little color to appear in their footgear, he continued. For summer wear, they are buying brushed leather shoes in red and blue.

Brushed leather is really suede, Mr. Payne explained. In ladies' shoes, the material is widely used.

"Brushed leather may be more in keeping with the bold look," Mr. Payne said.

Styles in feminine footwear are more settled than in masculine this year, Mr. Payne remarked. The feminine shopper has a choice that runs the gamut from open toes, closed toes, wedge heels, high heels or no heels to ankle straps. Mr. Payne noted that ankle straps would probably spiral more in the fall.

Shoe production in Canada in 1948 rose to more than 28,000,000 pairs, Mr. Payne said. This marked "quite a decline" from the peak year of 1946 when 44,000,000 pairs were manufactured.

Shoe prices will not rise this year but they are not likely to fall, he said. The cost of leather hides purchased on a world market continues high and Canada does not produce enough hides to satisfy domestic demand. Labor costs are also high and another round of wage increases is anticipated, he said.

Canada's shoe industry is catering largely to a domestic market, he pointed out. The largest export market is the United States which takes men's shoes.

Goats Becoming Popular In U.K.

LONDON.—Quickest way to "get the goat" of British goat breeders is to agree their Nannies and Billies are hard to rear and delight in butting strangers.

To counteract such allegations the British Goat Society has opened a campaign to popularize goats.

H. E. Pennington, secretary of the society, says the goat is "rapidly gaining in popularity," particularly among "one-acre farmers" who find it helps the family budget to keep one on semi-building or allotment.

"The goat population is increasing rapidly and there are goat clubs all over the country. There is a waiting list to rear? Nonsense. So is the statement that they are always butting people. "Treat a goat well and it is your friend for life."

THIS FOX CHASE WAS IN REVERSE

CARDIFF, Wales.—Kitty, a terrier dog, went hunting foxes. She stuck her nose in a fox hole in the woods near here. Seconds later she pulled it out with a cub clinging to her nose and close behind were mother fox and four other cubs, who chased the screaming Kitty back home.

Making Oil Out Of Coal

LOUISIANA, Mo. — A method by which it is hoped to save the United States from an oil shortage for generations to come—by making oil out of coal—was dedicated in a formal ceremony here.

The federal government is perfecting the process in two big demonstration plants here, Julius A. Krug, secretary of the interior, came from Washington to dedicate them.

Japanese Had Plans For Expensive Trip

WINDSOR, Ont.—An expensively-attired Japanese, who planned to give a Windsor taxicab company $1,500 worth of business by taking a side trip to Windsor while on his trip thwarted by United States immigration officials. The man, who gave no name or address, had no passport or other credentials.

An official said the Oriental never batted an eyelash when told how much the 3,000-mile trip would cost. The official said that after the man was stopped the first time, he appealed to the United States Consulate in Windsor but was also unsuccessful.

Consular officials said wartime restrictions governing Japanese still prevail and they are not admissable except by special ruling. They said any appeal would have to be made to an Immigration Department board of review.

A plane ticket to the west coast city could be less than a tenth of the sum the Japanese was prepared to pay for a car ride.

Planet Neptune Has New Moon

CHICAGO. — The University of Chicago announced discovery of what may be a new moon on the planet Neptune.

The discovery was made by Gerard P. Kuiper, director of McDonald Observatory, Fort Davis, Tex., operated jointly by the university and Texas University.

The new satellite was said to be about 1,000,000 times fainter than the faintest star that can be seen with the naked eye.

Up to now, the planet has had only one moon, Triton, discovered in 1846.

COMING UP IN THE WORLD

—Ray, in The Kansas City Star.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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WORRIED THAT TITO HOLDING HER HUSBAND —The disappearance in Yugoslavia of Branko Vukelic, former counsellor to the Yugoslav legation in Ottawa, has caused great concern to his wife, Mary Vukelic of Kirkland, Ont. Vukelic had been called back to Yugoslavia some time ago to make a report, with the intention of returning after a two-month leave from his duties in Ottawa. He was last heard from on Sept. 21, 1948. Though Ottawa says he has not been arrested, Mrs. Vukelic has heard different repiets from relatives in the old country.—S.N.S. photo.

AWAITING THE ENEMY IN SHANGHAI—Members of Shanghai's garrison command rest on the sidewalk in front of the British-owned Cathay hotel while quarters are being arranged for by their officers. The soldiers, well-armed and equipped, are prepared to resist advancing Communists.—S.N.S. photo.

THREE-POUND TROUT CAUGHT —Large indeed is this 18-inch, three-pound brook trout caught near Ingersoll, Ont., on opening day of the trout season. Fish is held by Jo-Ann Nunn, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nunn. Father is going to have it mounted.—S.N.S. photo.

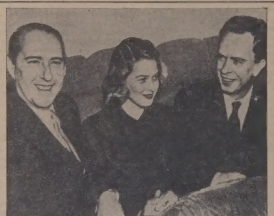
THIS PLEASANT PASTURE SCENE was taken on the farm of Mrs. H. Bronfman, near Potsdorough, Ont. The mares were inspected and approved brood mares by the Canadian Hunter Society, the foals are sired by Bar Isador, champion Thoroughbred stallion at the last Royal Winter Fair.

BLOSSOM TIME is a time when beauty is at its best in fruit orchards and to those who have flowering trees close to the houses. The above shows blossoms being admired by Barbara Burberry of Niagara Falls, Ont. (S.N.S. photo)

ALMOST SUFFOCATES — Bradford Hastings, seven, of Barrie, Ont., almost suffocated when the back of his father's car caught fire while he was locked in the vehicle. Automobile was parked on main street of Barrie while parents were in nearby office. Passersby had to force the car door to free him.—S.N.S. photo.

PRESIDENT OF ONTARIO MAYORS AND REEVES —Congratulations are offered Mrs. Ann Shipley, Teck township reeve, on her election as president of Ontario Mayors and Reeves association, by her daughter, Mary Ann.—S.N.S. photo.

STUMBLES ON VALISE LOADED WITH JEWELRY—The second cache of stolen goods to be recovered at Wasaga Beach, Ont., within a week was discovered by a seven-year-old Toronto boy, Keith Finlayson, (above). The lad stumbled over a suitcase of jewelry hidden in a cottage outbuilding. The jewelry was subsequently identified by police as stolen, valued at $100,000. The first cache of stolen goods was uncovered by provincial police, at Sunrise Lodge, Wasaga Beach. The owner of the cottage, Gordon Barrett, is under arrest facing charges of receiving stolen property. Police discovered large quantities of electrical appliances, stoves, furniture, guns, and plumbing supplies there, valued at $25,000.—S.N.S. photo.



WHEN THEY WEREN'T A "TRIANGLE"—This photo of screen star Ingrid Bergman, Roberto Rossellini, (left), and the actress' husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was made when the three were gay companions in Hollywood. Dr. Lindstrom recently flew to Rome to thresh out the "triangle" which reportedly began when Ingrid went to Italy to star in a picture Rossellini was directing.—S.N.S. photo.

RESCUED BY FIREMEN — Before a horrified crowd of downtown business people, a young D.P. girl perched on a metal support 40 feet above the sidewalk on a building in the heart of downtown Toronto, Ont. She defied firemen for over 30 minutes before they carried her struggling to safety down a ladder. Police said the woman was Zoda Wiltuk, 23. When firemen reached her, she screamed hysterically and fought to thwart rescue. It took two of them to restrain her and carry her to the street below. Picture shows the rescue of the clawing, biting, and struggling D.P. girl.—S.N.S. photo.

WELCOMED TO CANADA—A fine group of husky young Dutch farm hands is welcomed to Canada by A. Sweentler, (centre), Consul-General for The Netherlands in Montreal. Inset is J. Goede, who goes to St. Celestin, Quebec.

With his fine family grouped around him, Johannes Dol, newly arrived Dutch farmer, is met at Dorval Airport by Roland Jargalle, farmer of St. Francois de Sales, near Montreal, for whom he will work. Mr. Jargailes' father, Louis, (with hat in hand), is president of the Canadian Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association.

FARMER HAPPY WITH HIS 21 CHILDREN—The patter of little feet sounds like thunder in the home of Mme Beaulac at South Durham, Que., 65 miles from Montreal. He has 21 children. He wouldn't change places with anybody. "I feel sorry for my neighbors," says Mme. "They have one or two children or they're bachelors. What a lonely life!" He hopes to equal his brother's record in Saskatchewan, who has 133 living children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. His brother is 76, he is 54. This is the home of the Beaulac family. Eighteen of the 21 children live at home.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Seventy ships totalling 146,180 tons are under construction in Japan, Lloyd's register of shipping said.

Snowfall at Anchorage, Alaska, during the winter set a record of 104.5 inches, the weather bureau reported.

Belgium and France have agreed to abolish passports for their nationals traveling between the two countries, it was announced.

A new lead pencil industry in the Netherlands is producing 20,000,000 pencils a year covering two-thirds of entire Dutch requirements.

L. B. Pearson, Canada's Minister for External Affairs who represented the Dominion at the Commonwealth Conference in London was received in audience by the King.

Three members of a Lilliputian troupe in Lyons were married recently in Paris. The 27-year-old bride measured 33 inches, and the 34-year-old bridegroom 36 inches.

Meat, cheese, cooking fats, coffee and other essential foodstuffs will probably be derationed in The Netherlands this winter, the agriculture ministry announced.

Jennifer Kent, 18 months, crawled through a garden fence and fell on the live rail of an electrified railroad at Barkingside, Essex, England. She was dragged clear by her mother. Jennifer suffered a burned hand.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

THE OLD GARDENER
By JANE DALE

It would not seem like spring if we didn't see
The old man slowly trudging up the lane
With a hoe and rake slung across his shoulder
And a basket of seed to plant again.
His old smock is dulled by sun and shower
His mended overalls are stained with soil,
Upon the weatherbeaten face there is content,
In knowing that though old he yet can toil.
The old man labors on with patient hands,
No callous pleasures lure him from his tasks,
To till the moist warm earth and feel the smell of it
Upon his ageing back is all he asks.
Spring would not seem like spring without his share,
Toiling through the day with rake and hoe,
Resting at odd moments to gaze afar and
Travel the road were old thoughts go.

Childhood Prayer

Give Baby this beautiful childhood prayer. The pictures help a child to learn it, to remember it always. Easy stitchery!

Such a lovely gift for a child! Frame or use it. Pattern 7251: transfer 16x19 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number

WOMEN! PREPARE FOR WARMER WEATHER

With the coming of warm weather women will be discarding any clothing that isn't essential and the first to go will be stockings. However, many older women's legs are not as firm and attractive as they could be. If your legs are flabby, try this exercise to strengthen them. Lie on your back, raise your hips from the floor by supporting them with your arms, and rotate the legs in the air as if pumping a bicycle. If you own a bike, so much the better. You can ride it a couple of miles each day, keeping the ball of the foot on the pedal, as this has a slimming effect on the ankles.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th century. 2829

Handy Take-Down Ladder

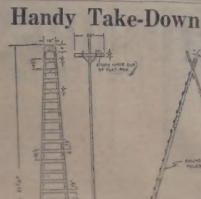


Diagram of the take-down ladder, convenient for use in the orchard.

By H. D. McCrae

IN THE take-down ladder the rungs are flat. This has a marked advantage for the apple picker working at high levels, as it provides a good rest for the legs and enables him to use both hands in gathering the apples. A rung height of 14½ inch material also gives a much more comfortable footing to the worker than the round rungs used in most types of ladder.

The fact that the rise is only 8½ inches between the tops of the rungs gives a greater ease in descending with a container, eliminating the long step so often required in many models, which also contributes to less bruising in lowering apples from high levels.

The "leg" being operated independently of the ladder, saves hooking good fruit down in placing in position, as often happens with the old style of ladder. It also enables the operator to place the ladder in places impossible to reach with other styles, but yet assures him of a solid footing among farstended branches which could not bear the weight of an extension ladder.

These, and others, I have found among the advantages of the take-down tripod ladder, of which I am sending a diagram, and which I have tried out in my own orchard for the past two years, with immense satisfaction. It has also saved me many apples which could not be reached with either extension, jack-knife or tripod models, and with fruit at the present price, that means money.

My ladder, though 21 feet in length, is so light that I can handle it easily, placing the top in most difficult places among weak limbs, but yet without fear of wobbling or sidestepping. When someone is standing on the third rung from the top and reaching for fruit.

The side pieces may be of any desired material, and spread at bottom or top may be altered, also height; but I should still advise the closer spacing of rungs, at least above the 5-foot level. Of course the wider the spread at bottom the heavier the rungs must be to allow for length.

For a regular ladder, I used second two balsam poles about 4 inches in diameter at bottom and tapering to about 2½ inches at top. With 21 feet of length, I still find the ladder very light. The outside measurement of spread is 28 inches at bottom and 10 inches at top. The rungs are flush with outside of side-pieces, are of 1¼ inch elm, countersunk ¼ inch—this saves wearing of side pieces. The lower three are 4 inches wide—as bracers—others, up to 10 feet, 3½ inches. From centre to 5th top rung, 2½ inches to 2¼ inches according to length. The top piece is from 5 inches to 6 inches, with rounded top to facilitate placing among limbs. The next two are 4 inches, with a 2 inch hollow cut in lower side—this to hold nose of the other hand keeping the rail, costs $20 a rat per year.

Veteran Farms Scientifically

TOTTENHAM, Ont. — A young R.C.A.F. veteran with judicious use of some free advice and direction from Ontario Agriculture College officials, has made a success of a 100-acre farm near this Simcoe county community where for 40 years no tenant farmer has been able to make a living.

Paul Clausen, the veteran, bought the farm with aid advanced by the Veterans Land Act administration and then started attending educational short courses in agriculture.

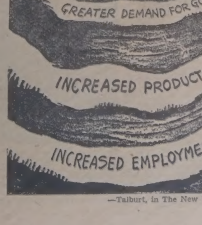
He learned that the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph was offering to analyze the soil and plan a crop rotation for any farm in the district and he snapped at the offer.

Clausen's farm lies in a valley and contains the best topsoil drained down from three adjoining farms. The O.A.C. surveyors recognized this and advised a crop rotation which would include a majority of hay and grain needed to feed the farm's growing purebred Ayrshire herd. His first experiment on the O.A.C. plan produced enough corn from three acres to overfill his silo.

The next move in his campaign will be reforestation — a five-acre woodlot—and the plans to ask the Department of Lands and Forests for the seedlings to start it.

Clausen has mechanized much of his farm with a jeep. He has mechanical refrigeration, water, and a pressure water system and now V.L.A. officials are pointing to his 110 acres with pride. Some of his neighbors, too, want to duplicate his success on their own farms.

THE WAY IT WORKS



—Tailburt, in The New York World-Telegram.

HEALTH

Much Food Value In Liquid Part Of Canned Goods

Housewives and cooks who discard the liquid part of their canned vegetables are committing a grave error, according to Miss Margaret E. Smith, Director of the Nutrition Division of the Health League of Canada.

"Liquid portions of canned vegetables generally contain appreciable amount of the water soluble vitamins such as vitamin C and vitamins B1 and B2," Miss Smith said. "Similarly, about one-third of the minerals are found in the liquid."

The Health League nutritionist explained that modern canning methods resulted in conservation of the extractable vitamins and minerals for the consumer's use. To avoid wastage of any part of this valuable content, Miss Smith suggested if the liquid in the can could not be served with the solid portion, that it be used in soups and gravies.

"Whatever you do, don't discard that valuable liquid," Miss Smith said. "For instance, in the case of canned green beans, 38 per cent. of the ascorbic acid is found in the liquid, 33 per cent. of the thiamine, and 24 per cent. of the riboflavin content. The liquid in canned asparagus contains 40 per cent. of the ascorbic acid.

"Since ascorbic acid, or vitamin C, goes to make strong blood vessels, bones and teeth, we certainly don't want to knowingly discard any of it. Riboflavin, vitamin B2, is essential for metabolism of the protein and for growth in general, while ribothavin, vitamin B1, has much to do with proper chemical changes of foods in body cells."

Germany To Have Bull Fighting Without Shed Of Blood

FLENSBURG, Germany. — Germany soon may see bull fights—but the sting will be taken out of the bull's horns.

A Flensburg business man plans to stage bull fights on a "safe" basis so that no blood will be spilled, says the German news agency DPD. The bull's horns will be covered with a rubber cushion.

The organizer said that "competent authorities" have given him hope of delivery of animals and "genuine" Spaniards have agreed to enter Germany as artists.

The first fight will be staged in a Flensburg arena June 12—if the Schleswig-Holstein State Parliament gives its permission.

CHEAP INSURANCE

Rat proofing is cheap insurance. In three different U.S. cities, the costs of building rats out averaged $5, $12 and $45 an establishment. On the other hand keeping the rats

QUESTION ISSUE OF NEW STAMPS—Canada, which is famous the world over for the fine quality of its stamps, has had its reputation questioned with the issue of a new series of stamps that bear reproductions of Dorothy Wilding portraits of the King in civilian dress. Several stamps have been issued by Canada in the past three years with errors or questionable features, but in every case the stamp was withdrawn a short-lived job. In the few new stamps coming out, only the four-center is up to the usual standard of Canadian stamps, with the five-cent one being just fair. The one-cent stamp robs the King's face of its real strength and character. In the two-cent stamp the engraving job done on the portrait makes one ear look higher than the other. The three-cent stamp lacks vitality. The fourth, or four-cent stamp, is the only one of the stamps is also reported to be below the usual Canadian standard. These stamps all go on sale June 9.—B.N.S. photo.

Regina Children Will Miss Their Real-Bearded Santa Claus

CRANBROOK, B.C.—One of Canada's few real-bearded Santa Clauses died here.

He was Anton Ramer, 74, who spent many in the windows of Regina than the piney Christmas trees he brought with him.

Mr. Ramer was born in Wiesbaden, Germany, in 1875 and as a youth settled in Copper Cliff, Ont., where he became a Canadian citizen and remained until 1902. After a short stay in the United States he came to this district.

Growing Of Opium Poppy Prohibited In Canada

OTTAWA. — Cultivation of the opium poppy is prohibited in Canada, and anyone found guilty of an offence of this nature will be subject to severe penalties.

This blunt warning was issued here by officers of the Narcotic Control Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare who said that Canada's grown opium poppies represent a possible source of supply of this dangerous drug. The dangers of drug addiction are too great and the results so disastrous that every possible source of illegal supply must be sought out and eliminated," they stated.

Cultivation of the opium poppy is not uncommon in certain parts of southwestern Ontario and on the prairies, it was pointed out, as the poppy seeds are used as a flavoring or spice in certain central European foods.

Cultivation or production at any time of opium poppy has been against the law in Canada since 1923.

Officials of the National Health Department pointed out that the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act provides for the strict control of narcotics of all kinds imported and used in Canada and that Canada has responsibilities under international agreements to curb the illegal production and use of drugs.

In his younger days he was a champion boxer of fists, cutting 50 a day. He kept up this work until a few years ago.

In 1940 he appealed to the welfare department to remove him from the old age pension list—and manufactured several carloads of peeled potatoes for export to Great Britain.

He owned timber rights near the city and as a seasonal sideline cut a few carloads of Christmas trees each year.

He accompanied these to Regina and sold them himself from a stand on the street.

As a grand climax he played Santa Claus at the annual Policemen's Christmas party for Regina children.

Each September he would start a board to have it at the proper length for Christmas, then remove it for the summer months.

Finding Of Coin May Lead To Explorer's Camp

FLIN FLON, Man.—Finding of a coin dated 1804 at the outlet from Beaver lake into the Sturgeon Weir river, 37 miles southeast of Flin Flon, has led historians to believe a camp site used by explorers has been discovered.

The coin, found by Eli Ross, Flin Flon business man, is about the size of a fifty cent piece and both the words sterling and one dollar, as well as 1804 are inscribed on it. Mr. Ross refused comment on location of the find until he has received a report on the coin from the University of Manitoba.

Discovery is known to have been made near the point where the river leaves Beaver lake, as this is the Flin Flon end of the uncompleted Nipawin highway and is accessible by automobile.

According to historians the French originally built a trading post at The Pas and in this way controlled all the trade coming down the Saskatchewan river, forcing the English to find the north route by way of Cranberry Portage, Sturgeon Weir and Beaver lake.

This made Sturgeon Weir the regular route for Indians bringing in their furs to the Cumberland House trading post.

The trading post at Cumberland was established by Samuel Hearne in 1774 for the Hudson Bay company with William McGillvray setting up opposition post in 1800, under the name of the Northwest company.

Did Better Without Modern Conveniences

Nine WHITEHORSE.—Modern conveniences ... phooey! Sometimes a man can do better without them.

Allen Stone, husky visitor from Reading, Pa., says couldn't find a 'phone when his car caught fire.

Could he found out where the fire hall was and sprinted two blocks as hard as he could to get there. That's what his car from serious damage.

Later, Mr. Stone drove around to thank them. He hadn't had breath enough for that on his first visit.

Weekly Tip

SCARS ON WOOD

Unsightly marks on wood or enamel can be removed by rubbing a shifted walnut carefully into the wood grain.

68,000 Families In Newfoundland

OTTAWA.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics gave Canadians a look at their new 10th province of Newfoundland.

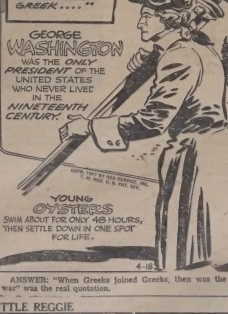
The bureau said there were some 62,000 households in Newfoundland Labrador at the time of the 1945 census, containing an average of 5.1 persons. The 62,000 households held 68,000 families.

By religion, the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches claim about 90 per cent. of the people. The Roman Catholic faith led with 35 per cent., followed by 30.6 per cent. The Church of England followed with 21 per cent., the United Church with 25 per cent.

The fourth largest religious group was the Salvation Army, with 22,571 members.

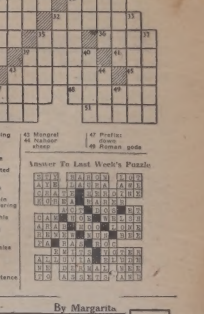
The wise poultryman avoids a wet poultry range.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: "When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war" was the real quotation.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X—X



VERTICAL
1 To stop
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5 Faith
11 One ruling
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13 Public
servant
14 Italian
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15 Epicure
17 Chinese
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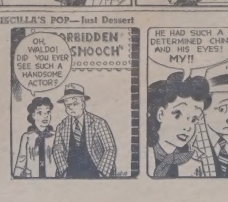
18 Eropeil
20 To tofflet
21 Girl's name
22 Sort
24 Sailor
25 Son of
Adam
26 Messenger
28 Tardy
30 Cloth
30 Large
snake
31 Support
32 Fenced a
34 To change
direction
35 Star
36 Lampreys
38 To say
39 Scottish
poet
41 Late
42 Note of
scale
45 Trumpetlike
musical
instruments
45 Six
46 To tolerate
48 Was inclined
50 Asiatic
51 Aujourd'a le
contraire
VERTICAL
1 Secretly
offered
inducement
2 Flavor
3 Suitable for
sleep
4 Cask
5 Protein
enough
6 Journey
7 Pronoun
8 Low note
9 To ordain
as natal
surfaces
10 Text
12 Slow-moving
animals
13 Three-legged
goat
16 To peruse
19 Gilled
23 Disconcerted
27 Mistake
29 Cubic
32 Venomous
snake
33 French coin
35 Head covering
37 Pronoun
39 Displays his
learning
40 To rotate
41 Football
team
43 Poetic: tales
44 Pronoun
46 Prefix:
inferior
47 Brownish
48 To unite into existence
49 Upright
stalk
43 Mongrel
44 Male
sheep
47 Prefix:
before
49 Roman gods

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



BURIAL BOXES ON VANCOUVER BEACHES

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By F. M. COWLIN

(Central Press Canadian)

VANCOUVER.—In the blue sky of a July afternoon a plane soared comfortably over Chesiahta lake, shimmering in the sunshine like a huge celestial insect as it nosed its way southward. A group of indians lolling idly at the water's edge turned questioning eyes to one of their number, hoping to learn who was in the plane, but old Matthew was not in the mood to satisfy their curiosity.

"Elephant go over," was all he grunted. His companions knew from experience as well as by the taciturn expression of his wrinkled old face that no information would be forthcoming.

Old Matthew, a Bella Coola Indian, has seen many changes in the ways of his kinfolks in the course of his long life, and now that Canada has set out to better the lot of the Canadian Indian by spending $22,000,000 on its Reddskins during the current year, and by drafting a new Indian act for parliament, the remaining higher standard of living will doubtless do away with many ancient Indian customs, of which we are already disappearing.

The lapse of ancient burial customs is particularly noticeable. The Salish tribe today place on the graves of their dead, tombstones selected from a catalogue. The grave plot is protected by iron railings chosen in the same way. While adopting modern ways they spare no expense and will deny themselves food and other necessities in order to do honor to the departed by erecting suitable memorials. The tombstones now used are shipped in crates from one of our large cities. After the articles have been removed the empty crate is often placed over the grave and the stone erected on top of it. The old custom among these Indians had been to place their dead on a shelf-like four-legged tray made of cedar boards. Rows and rows of such trays were kept in place by the use of split cedar boards fastened to the ends of the rows.

In some parts of British Columbia where the ground is rocky and burial would be impossible, it was the practice in all of the Indian tribes to put on top of the earth and to build a little house over it. In many cases these houses would be piled three or four deep one on the other and the little boarded coffins stacked on them all. It was the custom as soon as anyone grew old or sick to have the bo-sick coffin made ready so that when death occurred no time would be lost!

Superstition

It was a matter of superstition among the Indians that the dead must receive prompt and proper care, and so punctual were friends and relatives in this matter that it is quite probable many persons were squeezed into their small coffins while there was still life in the body. In such a case the body was not wrapped in blankets as was done later, but was doubled up tightly knees to chin, bound with cedar rope and crushed into the small space allotted to it.

A year or so ago a bus crammed with summer visitors was passing through Merritt, B.C., when the passengers noticed an angry crowd of Indians running about what appeared to be a crude coffin. The Indians were highly excited and drove back some wild gesticulating old squaw and other white men who tried to push through to the object of the trouble. The driver got of the bus but did not allow his passengers to alight. Upon his return to the vehicle he was closely questioned.

"It's an Indian funeral," he volunteered.

"But why all the fuss?" asked one man.

"The policeman won't allow them to bury the man."

"Not bury him? Aren't they allowed to bury their own people?" cried another.

"Not when they're still alive," replied the driver.

In the past a sick indian appeared to derive much satisfaction from the fact that his burial box awaited his occupation, and many going home to die have been known to travel long distances lying in their coffins, delighted to know that such good provision had been made for their last rest.

Bury Treasures Too

In the old Indian cemetery at Hazelton there are numbers of ancient graves covered by attractive little buildings like summerhouses, constructed artistically with doors and windows and decorated with carvings and paintings. In these buildings were placed the most valued belongings of the deceased. The most imposing house was large and completely furnished. In it were floor mats, chairs, wash basins, dishes, all manner of clothing, piles of new shawls and blankets, umbrellas, pots and pans and a large framed picture of the deceased. In the case of the death of a chief or other important person, the body lay in state for a short time in the house over the grave. Buildings covering children's graves held pathetic little treasures—a tiny basket, a fur trimmed cap, a bead belt, or a doll made of tree bark and cork. On a hill above the Indian cemetery at Chsiahth the writer saw a few years ago an oddly fashioned horse, made of wood with sworn mouth and dark with age. Many of the treasures in old cemetries are now disappearing. Curio hunters and the little house builders are quick to appreciate and chipmunks, and mice keep there through the cold weather.

Tree burial was common in this province and is still practiced by the Haida, Kwakiutl and Nootka Indians. The body was enclosed in a cedar chest, on the front of which was painted the crest of the deceased. The chest was placed in the top of a tree, and the tree was securely fastened there with a cedar rope. The lowest branches of the tree were chopped off so that the mortuary box would remain undisturbed. During wild storms on the coast the tree bows would sometimes become loosened from their tree tops and would float to Vancouver harbor up on one or other of the beaches. An old-timer remembers how in recent days when she found a skull which had journeyed to the city in this way, she carried it reverently home where it was given a place of honor in the conservatory. At about the same time a Vancouver man when boating off Kitsilano beach on investigating a whirlpool found that he had found it to contain a human skeleton.

Tree burial was varied by placing the body in a hollow in a rocks or by depositing it in a cave. In the Narrows at Quatsino Sound the latter method was also used for this purpose at one time and was found to contain many skeletons of Indians. Another custom was to place the burial box on the stump of a tree just above the ground.

Art Depicts Legends

The proud Haidas of the west coast were the head of tragedy of the tribes in native arts and crafts and were past masters in totemic art depicting legends of their people dated back as far as the Great Flood. In Stanley park, Vancouver, there is a pole called by the Haidas "Sea Grass Father." The pole is 25 feet high and at the top is a figure of an Queen Charlotte Islands to be the guardian of the dead. Each chief's sister was responsible for setting up the memorial. The cost of carving and raising the pole is borne at the back, where the account tells of 290 Hudson Bay blankets. At that time the blankets were valued at $2 each, so valued at $2 each, so the monument of the late Chief Skidegate cost $580.

The summoned Police Chief Lee Shepard and Patrolman Harry Rex who dragged him out of the way and another train bore down on him.

It was such a close shave, Shepard thought the train had run over Attaway's legs.

"We were afraid to look," he said. "I guess I was lucky," Attaway said when he regained consciousness.

ELKS STATUE IN HONOR OF WAR HERO—Revolutionary hero of Uruguay, South America, Gen. Jose Artigas, will have a 12-foot bronze likeness erected in Montevideo, Minnesota. The statue, a gift from the people of Montevideo, Uruguay, is being unloaded at Brooklyn, N.Y. It will be set up at Seata which will be held this summer in Minnesota.—S.N.S. photo.

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crest placed on the arm of a cross standing on a grave.

In Thunderbird park at Victoria there are some fine examples of grave figures from Bella Coola. One carving represents a bear with a beaver on its head, signifying that the deceased was a member of the Grizzly Bear family and married into the Beaver clan. Another figure from Bella Coola depicts a Grizzly Bear.

The Vancouver museum above the public library at Hastings and Main Sts. is particularly rich in scientific reconstructions of early man on that part of the North American continent covered by British Columbia. There may be seen two splendid pieces of work of anthropological and art value by the distinguished reconstructionist, Miss Agnes Macdonald, F.R.A.I., depicting the early Chilcotin in ages before easy travel contributed to intermingling of the tribes. Also in the museum is very fine work of deep interest and outstanding value by Carl Robinson and Mrs. E. C. von Engel-Baiersdorf, F.R.A.I., both internationally known anthropologists.

Tomatoes Helped By Hormone Spray

It is the early fruit that brings the highest cash returns from staked tomatoes; but early fruit set, upon which early ripening depends, is often prevented by low night temperatures. It does not seem to matter how high the Indian cemetery is during the day. Tomatoes will not set when the night temperature is below 62° F., a situation that often is encountered when the first trusses are in flower.

The use of plant hormone sprays on the blossoms when the nights are cold may help to overcome this poor setting of fruit. It may also help to speed up the ripening process of the fruits that are set, is experiments conducted at the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, plants of the Early Best and John Baer varieties whose blossoms were sprayed with a hormone, have produced up to three times as much fruit as untreated plants during the first two weeks of the picking season. This, says A. W. S. Hunter of the Division of Horticulture, would be a great deal more and one-half pounds instead of only one-half pound per plant. The results vary from year to year, depending upon the weather, but the small quantities in labor and materials is worth while.

Hormones for use on tomatoes are sold under trade names and may be purchased in concentrated form and diluted according to directing the concentrated product, particular attention should be given to whether an ounce or an imperial gallon of water is called for. If the product is made in the United States it will be an ounce, while if it is a Canadian imperial gallon, the American measure of 10 ounces should be used. The extra eight ounces in the Imperial gallon is enough to make an appreciable difference in the efficacy of the spray.

The diluted hormone solution may be applied with any type of sprayer that gives a fine, concentrated spray. A knapsack or a compressed air sprayer, fitted with a fine nozzle and a trigger or spring actuated shut-off valve, is ideal for use. If only a few plants are to be treated, a nasal atomizer can be used.

The spray should be directed at the blossoms only, and the blossoms should be thoroughly wetted. It is neither necessary nor desirable to spray the whole plant, although no appreciable damage will be done by a small amount of spray drifting from the following application. To commence as soon as the first flowers open and should be repeated at weekly intervals as long as the flowers appear. Spraying should be continued until the night temperatures are regularly above 59 degrees

Smile of the Week--

WHAT A WIFE!

The club members were bidding farewell to one who was leaving for India. In the conversation a friend said, "It gets pretty hot in India sometimes. Aren't you afraid the climate will disagree with your wife?"

The man looked at him reproachfully. "It wouldn't dare!"

Man's Bald Head Saves His Life

AVONDALE, Ariz.—Frank P. Attaway's bald head saved his life.

Attaway, 62, Phoenix blacksmith, fell from a train on which he was taking some race horses to Agua Caliente, Ore.

Ann Hannah, spotted his unconscious figure across the tracks when his bald head reflected the headlights of her car.

She summoned Police Chief Lee Shepard and Patrolman Harry Rex who dragged him out of the way as another train bore down on him.

It was such a close shave, Shepard thought the train had run over Attaway's legs.

"We were afraid to look," he said. "I guess I was lucky," Attaway said when he regained consciousness.

"Gastronomic" Map

Special Food Representing Provinces For Tourist Trade

(By Wallace Gillespie in Financial Post)

It cost U.S. visitors $60 million to feed themselves while visiting Canada last year, but this figure doesn't tell all. For, upon the manner in which the food end of the tourist business is handled, much of the entire $270 millions traffic depends.

Canada's competitors for the tourist dollar are well aware that one way to the tourist's heart, no less than to a husband's, is through the stomach, and it has long been felt that this country is missing a good promotion bet here.

Something is being done about it now, at least, in Canada in at work on a "gastronomic" map.

Initiative came from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada which, for more than a year, has been hatching ideas to help the Federal Government's dollar-conserving tourist program.

It approached master chefs of Canadian National Railways for recipes. Then it came to Chatelaine Institute, a food-tasting institution operated by Chatelaine magazine (Maclean-Hunter), and persuaded top-notch dietitians to test them in modern kitchens. Result of the screening was a list of 10 recipes, each representing a Canadian province. Each is designed "to make our tourists hurry back for more and to give your own family a new feeling about the food of the country." Here they are, omitting of course the directions to the housewife.

Newfoundland — Codfish with Salt Pork.

Prince Edward Island — Clam Chowder, Atlantic Style.

Nova Scotia—Brown Bread Pudding (using tart apples).

New Brunswick — Baked Beans Canadian Style.

Quebec—French Canadian Family Soup.

Ontario—Blueberry Crisp Pudding (tourists go after the wild berries in northern Ontario).

Manitoba — Popovers (using hard wheat flour).

Saskatchewan — Baked Macaroni and Cheese (made from Prairie-grown durum wheat).

Alberta—Beefsteak Pie.

British Columbia — Lion's Gate Pancakes.

To lay the dishes before the tourist, here's how the Junior Chamber proposes to get the recipes (and some advice on tourist reception) into the hands of the general public.

Fifty English and 17 French radio stations will feature Mrs. Kaje Aitchison, Toronto, and Mrs. Jean Provencher, Montreal, respectively, in a series of 10 weekly quarter-hour broadcasts under the title "Food Flavors of Canada." They discuss the preparation and serving of dishes, occasionally mixing in chat with a distinctive Canadian background. Although the series will be of interest to housewives generally, it is particularly designed for the assistance of small restaurant operations, Canada's tourist importators, and others catering to the appetites of American visitors. Letters are being sent to such people suggesting they listen.

As a result of the Canadian Restaurant Association's endorsation of the Jaycee program, it is believed that a considerable number of eating establishments will be offering the selected dishes to their patrons.

Paper place mats to be supplied to co-operating restaurants will give tourists and others a chance to take the recipes home with them. Each place mat will be devoted to a magic provincial dish, and restaurant owners may secure a supply of all 10 if they wish.

Later the Junior Chamber will distribute the recipes in booklet form.

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UNIQUE DISCOVERY

Nest With Two Eggs Of Whooping Cranes Found In Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Two eggs and the nest of two captive whooping cranes have been found by the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge.

C. A. (Bud) Keefer, refuge manager, said it was the first nest ever made by whooping cranes in captivity, and the first nest discovered in the United States in 1939.

He said only 33 whooping cranes are known to be living.

"If the eggs are hatched successfully the Arkansas refuge may be the habitat for a revival of this great bird which is now nearing extinction," he said.

The two captive cranes on the refuge near here were wounded in the wings by hunters' guns and cannot fly. Three others—two in captivity—are spending this year on the lower end of the refuge.

They did not accompany the 28 other cranes who rose late in April to fly to their normal nesting grounds somewhere in Canadian Prairie province.

Whooping cranes were once quite common in the eastern and midwestern states, but were hunted relentlessly. The present North America's tallest bird—standing 4½ feet high, with a wingspread of 7½ feet, is rare.

The Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge near the Texas coast is almost virgin wilderness of swamps, open pasture, and heavy growths of blackjack. It has been the annual winter grounds of the surviving remnants of the whooping crane's once great hosts.

Three attempts have been made in recent years to train the cranes to their nesting grounds in Canada, but each attempt has failed.

In Connecticut it is against the law to sell pickles unless they bounce.

Cereals Included In Dried Milk

LONDON.—Medical research experts have developed a substitute for dried milk which looks promising, Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council told the House of Commons.

Asked about experiments designed to produce milk from wheat, Morrison said no such schemes are in process.

But he said research teams from the Medical Research Council, working in Germany, have produced a mixture including soya flour, wheat, other cereals and a small proportion of dried milk.

This promises to be a useful substitute for dried milk, especially for children, Morrison said.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGMES

—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto, Ont.

Bermuda has issued a stamp for its first stamp (top left). Egypt has issued a stamp for its 16th annual agricultural and industrial exhibition (centre). France has released a stamp for "Day of the Refugee Stamp", featuring Chobeau, Governor general in 1760 (top right). Switzerland has issued a new 1949 airmail stamp (lower left), and Yugoslavia has issued a set to its reconstruction (lower right).

Bermuda has issued a set of three stamps marking the centenary of its first postage stamp, a hand stamped postmark with the value and slogan, "Paid" on the postmaster, William Perot. The commemorative stamps carry a reproduction of the first stamp, named the Perot stamp, on the commemorative, and an inset of King George VI. The original of these stamps appeared as one penny black on blued paper in 1848. A round stamp with post office in the centre, and the words Hamilton, Bermuda, in a penny red appeared in 1854. Both stamps are catalogued at $2,500.

In 1938 Bermuda began issuing regular British colonial stamps, featuring a portrait of Queen Victoria. This design, with modifications, was used till 1902, when a picture of a naval dry-dock appeared in Bermuda's stamps. A sailing ship appeared on designs from 1910 till 1918. King George V made his postal appearance on high value stamps of 1917. In 1920 a set appeared to mark 300 years of representative institutions on the islands, and in 1921 another set appeared for 300 years of local representative institutions. For the silver jubilee of the reign of King George V the standard British colonial stamps appeared.

The first pictorial stamps were issued in 1930 showing various views of the islands and sailing boats. Some of the designs had busts of King George V. In 1937 the British colonial design was issued for the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and in 1938 a set of pictorials, with inset of King George was issued. This is the set which is still currently in use.

In 1946 the British colonial design Pence issue was printed for Bermuda.

New issue. . . . Costa Rica issues soon a set to its national agricultural fair and another set to the revolution of 1948. . . . South Africa is issuing 1½ pence stamps to mark a silver wedding and another set to the province. . . . Italy issues a set to the Venetian art show on the 50th anniversary of the show. . . . Japan has issued a stamp to an exhibition at Nogano. . . . Liberia is issuing a set of six stamps, each printed in six colors, with a different predominant color for each value. The stamps, four postage and two airmail, feature Liberia's industries. . . . Most French colonies will issue airmail stamps for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. . . . Ethiopia is to issue five stamps to commemorate liberation of the country from Italian occupation. . . . France is to issue a set of airmail stamps featuring views of cities. . . . Italy is to issue a souvenir sheet for its first philatelic exhibition to be held early in May in Tel Avive. . . . Norway is to issue a set to honor Alex L. Kielland, born 100 years ago.

Australia is to release a stamp to post Henry Lawson, born in 1867.

Bulgaria has issued a set to workers. . . . Salvador and Switzerland will each issue sets of stamps for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. . . . Switzerland will also issue a set to a centenary of the Swiss federal postal system.

Albania is issuing a set to mark the fifth anniversary of its present government. . . . St. Vincent in the West Indies has issued new values in dollars and cents currency. . . . Russia is issuing a set to its agricultural plan to triple arbi areas to grassland and cattle raising. . . . Eire is to issue a set to its parliament.

Ed Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Rubin, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Believes Worms More Effective Than Fertilizer

DOVER, New Jersey. — Industrial leaders and captains of finance may talk of large-scale unemployment and a cut in the world's trade, but business is booming at the worms works here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shafer, operators of the worm propagation farm with only 25,000 wrigglers 18 months ago, now have an estimated 2,000,000 squirming around in their wormery.

"We love the wormery—a long pit in back of Shafer's greenhouse — they are shipped out to a variety of users. Not all are worms" Shafer explained, by, who want them for soil improvement; also for biology laboratories, gardeners and of course—fishermen.

Mr. Shafer, an engineer by profession, says worms really are even better than fertilizer since they do not have to be replaced every year, and will multiply if given half a chance.

A worm's aid to agriculture, Mr. Shafer says, is in its tireless habit of burrowing by swallowing the earth as it manufactures its little tunnels. When the worm gets a stomach full, it comes to the surface and deposits the fresh earth.

But Mr. Shafer warns, it takes contented worms to do the job.

If the worms are not fed enough, they start eyeing plant roots and bulbs. And what are they fed? Why, old banana skins and coffee grounds, among other delicacies.

Helpful Hints

Never expose wool garments to direct heat, like drying them over a radiator. You may ruin the article.

* * *

When you are making a corduroy garment, place all pattern pieces going in the same direction, with the nap of the fabric going down.

* * *

Scratches on furniture can be easily removed by rubbing with a cut nutmeat. Use a black walnut preferably, or an English walnut. Rub well into the scratch and let dry thoroughly. Rub again and again to fill up the scratch, letting the spot dry between applications. When built up, polish.

* * *

Old bath towels can be made into mitts which are useful when drying the hair—a double thickness should be used.

LAYING TILE — A snapshot taken by Wilden Turner, Truro, N.S., shows a machine laying tile for underdrainage on the farm of A. R. Sterling, near Wolfville. The two men shown are Dan Dewis driving and Norman Fullerton, handling the tile hook. Mr. Turner was working as third member of the crew of the machine which is owned by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Nearly 80,000 ft. of tile were put down with this machine during the last summer.

CHILD KILLED—Survivor of the horror of the level-way, Peggy Louise, nine, member of a D.P. family of four, which lived near Kitchener, Ont., was killed recently by a truck while playing ball. The family had only been in Canada in Waterloo county a short time ago.

Migratory Bird Population Survey Is Under Way

REGINA. — The third annual co-operative survey of North America's migratory bird population is again under way and will extend throughout the next five months, a government bureau of publications release announces.

Conducted in co-operation with the Canadian and United States wildlife services and the provincial game branch, the survey is under the direct supervision of Cecil Williams, of Washington. Its prime purpose is to gather information which will be of assistance to wildlife management officers in establishing season dates and bag limits throughout America.

Two crews will be used in the survey—one by automobile and the other by car. The survey routes or transects are limited chiefly to the settled areas of the province, where the majority of ducks nest.

Members of the annual survey crew are John Lynch and Floyd Thompson, of the U.S. fish and wildlife service.

The aerial crew will use a sur boat powered by an aircraft engine and propeller. The boat can skim over shallow marshes enabling the crew to herd ducks into tern traps where they will be held until leg bands are attached.

The ground crew will travel by automobile and compare the population of mated ducks along transects with those of previous years. No crew consists of Rae Sjostrom, U.S. game agent, Dr. Cook, Dominion wildlife officer, and Marvin MacDonald, provincial game branch.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Tear Out The Grass ::

Albert Dreamed Of The City Dances And Girls

By ROBERT OBERFIRST

ALBERT HARRISON has to get rid of the long grass because Mae Stone, the farmer, caught sight of him and said, "There's work to do."

Albert muttered at the fates that had directed the farm employment agency to send him to this wide-eyed farm. "You'll like it on the farm," they had said. The Stones will take you right into the family. Stone is a good man but a sick man and he needs help." Albert could see nothing sick about Stone who worked from dawn to dusk. Even the two kids joined in the endless toil.

"Better finish hoeing the corn, Albert. Two hours to dinner."

"Okay, Mr. Stone. I was just resting. I'm not used to this farm work."

"You'd get used to it."

Albert picked up the hoe and watched Stone span the horse Prince to the plow. From the first he had abhorred the thick-soled shoes worn by the farmer; like two shapeless clods of earth on the land which Albert's own once-shined city shoes had to follow wherever Stone showed him what next to hoe. This hoeing business! And the sun nothing but a furnace! As he plied the hoe, he thought back to the city where he belonged, where his parents lived. Shame that they were so poor they couldn't have him live with them while he weren't working. Things had been fine until he was laid off at the gas works. That job had been a cinch.

Now the woman coming out, wearing her gingham apron in which she had just finished cooking the noonday meal. She carried a hoe. That Woman was a cook!

Albert could see the two boys crawling along on their bare knees and weeding a patch of beets. Mr. Stone was yelling at the top of his voice, "Giddy-yap, Prince! Come on, you lazy Prince! And this, though Albert quietly, went on year after year.

Presently, Albert was dreaming again of the city. Those dances and the girls! In the city you lived, laughed, and some fun.

Mae Stone was telling him. "Send down, Albert. Tear out the grass. Don't tear out the corn," Albert winced. That was the purpose of her existence. Tear out the grass.

He could walk out, could hitchhike back, could make little leans from the fellows he knew. But he remembered that the fellows had hated him for his attempts to scrounge. He remembered the hunger. No good. There were three squares here. Soon time. He could tell, from practice by the sun at the top. "Come eat dinner," announced Mrs. Stone as she finished a row. "Mad dinner." She didn't have to call the boys. They were streaking toward the house.

At dinner—potatoes fried, boiled, pudding, apple pie—Stone suddenly leaned forward on the table and the potato on his fork fell to the floor. "I knew it would come. The attack. Albert, take the truck and hurry for Dr. Fisher." She applied cold compresses to Max's stomach. He breathed heavily.

The doctor was calm. "This time he has got to have an operation. It's the gall bladder. You can feel, young man, and I'll take his word."

First one boy said good-bye, then the other. Mrs. Stone placed a blanket over him to keep warm when they rode. Then she put her cushy hand with its torn nails on Albert's bewildered head. Albert didn't hear any sobs as Dr. Fisher drove away with the farmer.

The woman in her gingham apron went to the shed and got her hoe. "Now, Albert, you and I have to work to do," she said. They started toward the cornfield, not a few yards off from the house. Albert's eyes looked straight at Albert. "Okay," he said.

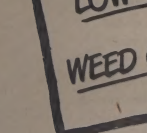
(Central Press Newspaper Syndicate)

BITES STINGS & SCRATCHES Quickly take the "sting" out of wasp stings, insect bites, scratches with Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes as it heals. Antiseptic and medicated. 60c. Economy size, 6 times as much, $2.3

DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic OINTMENT

Use it in your daily dusting

a few drops on your duster prevents dust from spreading. Makes dusting faster ... easier



New Dam Will Aid Water Supply To Manitoba Cities

REGINA—The construction of the $66,380,000 South Saskatchewan river dam will affect the water supplies of Winnipeg, Brandon, Man., Moose Jaw, Sask., and Regina, G. L. McKenzie, chief engineer for the prairie farm rehabilitation administration said.

Water will be diverted down the Qu'Appelle valley to restore the level of Buffalo Pound Lake and give Regina and Moose Jaw an assured supply of industrial water.

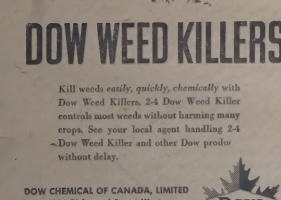
The dam will improve the water supply for Brandon, which is dependent for its water upon the uncertain flow of the Assiniboine river, Mr. McKenzie said.

It also will improve the flow through Winnipeg and provide some relief for the serious river pollution problem existing there.

The first engineering report on the feasibility of the dam was made in the 1947, when the estimated time for actual construction was put at 10 years. That estimate of time and the cost figure still stand, Mr. MacKenzie said.

QUICK WORK

VANCOUVER.—After 17 years in the Royal Canadian Navy, Winnipeger John Smith decided to take up golf. Only three years later, he is a full-fledged professional at the Capilano club here.



DOW WEED KILLERS

Kill weeds easily, quickly, chemically with Dow Weed Killers. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls most weeds without harming many crops. See your local agent handling 2-4 Dow Weed Killer and other Dow products without delay.

DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
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DOW

New Province Boosts Seats In Commons

OTTAWA. — Newfoundland's entry into Confederation and the redistribution act of 1947 means a 10-seat expansion in the House of Commons in the June 27 Federal election and boosts Senate representation by six.

Newfoundland is entitled to seven Commons seats. The redistribution act adds 10 others, making membership from 265 to 262. Newfoundland is entitled to six Senate seats, raising membership there from 96 to 102.

Here, in brief, is how the new Commons will compare with the old:

Province	1945	1949
Ontario	82	83
Quebec	65	73
Nova Scotia	12	13
New Brunswick	10	10
Prince Edward Island	4	4
Manitoba	17	16
British Columbia	16	19
Saskatchewan	21	20
Alberta	17	17
Yukon	1	1
Newfoundland	nil	7
Total	245	262

Prior to the 1947 act, Quebec was used as the basis for fixing representation in the Commons. The quotient was reached by dividing Quebec's 65 seats into the province's population.

Under the 1947 act the quotient was arrived at by dividing 65 into the country's 1945 population of 11,-381,599. The 250 figure represented the number of seats in all areas except, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and the Yukon.

Newfoundland was given seven seats under the terms of the British North America act which it was first drafted in 1867. Prince Edward Island comes under a statutory provision which states that no province can have fewer members in the Commons than it has in the Senate. It has four in each.

Yukon's membership of one in the Commons is fixed by statute.

The quotient arrived at by dividing 250 into 11,391,599 is 45,566. Divided into Ontario's population of 3,787,-655 it shows that province is entitled to 83 members, one more than it has at present. Quebec is entitled to an additional eight. British Columbia gets two more seats and Nova Scotia one. Saskatchewan and Manitoba each lose a seat. The other provinces remain unchanged.

Redistribution of Commons seats is supposed to take place every 10 years following the decennial census. The last census was taken in 1941 but redistribution was due in 1942 or 1943.

However, with the war on and with the population of the country largely dislocated it was decided to postpone redistribution.

The next redistribution will be due in 1952, based on the census taken in 1951.

HIGHWAY MAY TAKE SOUTHERN ROUTE

MOOSE JAW.—When the Trans-Canada Highway is built it will in all likelihood follow the southern route, Highways Minister J. T. Douglas of Saskatchewan told the annual meeting of the local branch of the Saskatchewan Motor Club.

Mr. Douglas said that while Alberta is centring its hold out for the northern route through the Yellowhead Pass "the cards are now stacked against it" and it was practically certain the east-west artery would cross south through Regina and Moose Jaw.

Curlers Presented With New Cars

FLIN FLON, Man. — In a brief ceremony under a banner reading "1948 World Series Nipawin Bonspiel Champions", Pete Hume and his rink including Norm Snyder, Jimmy Cook and Harold Vance were presented with their new cars.

Henry Heukel, Calgary, introduced Cliff McDonald president of the Nipawin Curling club, who made the presentation. Ric Austin, president of the Flin Flon Curling club, thanked Mr. Heukel and Mr. McDonald for travelling to Flin Flon for the occasion and congratulated the champions.

A large crowd witnessed the presentation, which was recorded on film and which climaxed the most exciting sports event for Flin Flon fans during the past season.

Sees Trend Toward Lower Food Prices

SASKATOON, Sask.—Major price drops in acap and soap products were forecast by the food division of the Canadian Retail Merchants' association. The division's annual meeting heard a general trend toward lower prices on the food field.

The report, released said the previous 22 per cent. gross mark up on food sales had dropped to 16 per cent. for food retailers.

Painters Believed To Set House Record

WINNIPEG.— A Canadian housepainting record was believed set here when 50 painters took only 10 minutes and 31 seconds to finish a top-coat job on a five-room, 3½-storey house on downtown Smith Street.

The record previously was claimed by the Toronto Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose painters took 14 minutes to do a similar job.

A new 70-ton luxury airliner has been dive-tested at a speed of 495 miles an hour.

CALF-POWER is what Charles Parr, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., uses to pull his home-made sleigh. Charles trained two of his Guernsey calves as well as making the harness for them.

Alberta Air Cadets Win Rifle Trophy

OTTAWA. — Sharpshooters from No. 287 Squadron of Lamont, Alta., have won the Dominion Challenge Trophy, awarded annually to Canada's top Air Cadet rifle team, it was announced.

In a country-wide competition the youthful sharpshooters achieved an average score of 96.21 per cent. to wrest the trophy from last year's winner, No. 330 (Danforth) squadron of Toronto.

Second place this year goes to No. 178 (Optimist) Squadron of Winnipeg which nosed out the Danforth rifle team by one-third of a point. Score of the Winnipeg team was 94.89 per cent.

A record total of 67 cadet rifle teams participated in the three-month competition, firing .22 rifles on their own ranges at special targets which were forwarded to Ottawa for assessment.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS

Magic Pattern

Be a Fairy Godmother! Give her a Magic Dress! A sunfrock with pique-effect shell bead edging and button the cape-collar—she's dressed for best!

Pattern 4943 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock, 2 yards 35-inch; ½ yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Race To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the tell-tale area "28 let of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something to help better digestion in the stomach AND below the belt.

That's the way need is Carter's Little Liver Pill to get you needed help in the beginning "28 feet" of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. Then see how much better you feel! 3 days digestion seems to your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten so better—you feel.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes them want to race to go. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

Western Briefs

FLYS OVER NORTH POLE

EDMONTON — Flt. Lt. E. M. Haegert, Delhy, Sask., was one of the crew of the first R.C.A.F. plane to fly over the North Pole recently.

BLACKBIRD BACK

YORKTON—A blackbird with one leg has returned to the city hall lawns. He or she, as the case may be, has been a regular visitor to Yorkton for the past six consecutive summers.

WINS SALMON DERBY

SALMO, B.C.—M. Nittel of Trail was winner of the Salmo River harvest derby sponsored by the Salmo Athletic Club. Time for the barrel to float from Ymir bridge to Salmo bridge was two hours, six minutes and 41 seconds. Mr. Nittel's guess was two hours, four minutes and 45 seconds.

FAVORS SLOW TIME

OGEMA, Sask.—By a vote of 91 to 42 town of Ogema will remain on mountain standard time this summer. This is the first time Ogema has remained on slow time since 1945.

COFFIN, GRAVESTONE READY

SIFTON, Man.—Mrs. Katrina Jakielashek, who died at the age of 102 recently, was buried in a grave over which she had had a tombstone erected several years ago and in the coffin she purchased at the same time.

FAVOR HOSPITAL

HODGEVILLE, Sask. — Residents of Hodgeville and district voted strongly in favor of having a hospital built in the town when a poll was taken. Vote was 420 for and 60 against.

NEW BLACK TOP

NELSON, B.C. — New black top will soon stretch from Nelson 26 miles west to Castlegar on the Southern Transprovincial Highway. Preliminary work has started on the initial part of the $175,000 surfacing program set up by the Provincial Government for the Nelson-Creston electoral district in 1949.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BASIC RECIPE FOR WHITE BREAD

Quick Method

2 cups scalded milk or potato water or half and half
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cakes compressed yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
6 to 7 cups sifted bread flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Place milk, salt, sugar and shortening in a large mixing bowl, cool and when lukewarm add softened yeast and 3 cups flour and beat thoroughly. Add gradually and in remaining flour, adding just enough to make dough that can be handled easily, turn out on floured board and knead till smooth and elastic, adding flour as necessary.

Place dough in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening, cover and let rise in warm place till double in bulk (1 to 1½ hours). Turn out, shape into loaves, and let rise 1½ hours.

Bake in hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 20 minutes; then reduce heat to (350 deg. F.) and bake 40 to 50 minutes longer.

Makes 2 loaves.

Variations:

Graham or Whole Wheat or Rye: Substitute one-third whole wheat and two-thirds flour, or half and half if desired. Blend the two flours together well before starting to make your bread. Two tablespoons of molasses may be added to the batter if desired.

Raisin or Fruit Bread: Add 1 to 1½ cups mixed fruit or raisins, folding in the fruit when half the flour has been added.

BRITISH MOTORIST CAN HAVE HIS TEA

LONDON — British motorists now can enjoy their afternoon tea while touring the countryside.

The owning public is an electric kettle which operates off the car battery. The pot is at the boil 15 minutes after it is plugged into the dashboard socket.

Canada's Oil Output Grows

OTTAWA. — With Canada's oil industry continuing to expand, there was a big increase in the amount of crude petroleum received by refineries from sources within this country during January.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that Canadian sources contributed 1,275,000 barrels of crude to the stream flowing into refineries compared with 727,000 barrels in January a year ago.

This larger amount represents 21.3 per cent. of the total crude received at refineries compared with 13.7 per cent. a year before. At the same time, however, more imported crude came into Canada, with Venezuela supplying the bulk of the 4,734,000 barrels imported in comparison with 4,404,000 in January, 1948.

Exports for the refined product, inventories and output both were higher. Production was up 19 per cent. and inventories up 27 per cent.

The month's production of refined petroleum products amounted to 6,-729,000 barrels compared with 5,706,-000 and stocks at the end of the month were 12,873,000 barrels compared with 9,925,000.

From Venezuela Canada received 2,425,266 barrels of crude during January compared with 1,909,725. The United States, second largest outside source, supplied 1,828,068 barrels as against 2,382,619.

Orders Placed For Pipeline Supplies

TORONTO. — Imperial Oil, Ltd., announced that it has placed orders for 19,000 tons of line pipe, needed for its projected pipeline between Edmonton and Regina.

The Edmonton-Regina line, said the announcement, is a first step in making western oil available over a much wider area, "because large pipelines carry oil in volume at lower cost than any other means of transportation.

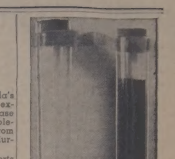
"Prairie oil production has already reached a level where markets must be sought and reached."

The line is expected to be completed by the end of next year.

Says Confidence In Saskatchewan Growing

REGINA.—Back from a four-week visit to eastern Canada and the United States, Premier Douglas said he had found a growing confidence in Saskatchewan's financial position and increased interest in the province's oil and mineral development.

The Husky Oil and Refining Company, a United States concern, has received financial aid from the Chase National Bank to conduct exploration on some 4,000,000 acres in Saskatchewan, the premier said,



A GOOD PROPOSITION — Beekeepers have a proposition that will make money for seed growers as well as themselves. An example may be seen in the above picture. The vial on the left holds the 305 seeds from 100 heads of ladino clover when seed were excluded. When bees had access to the clover, 13,046 seeds were produced in 100 heads as shown in the vial on the right.

New Industries May Follow Building Of Aluminum Plant

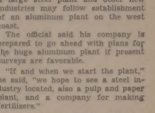
VANCOUVER.—McNeely Dubose, vice-president of the Aluminum Company of Canada, said in an interview a large steel plant and other new industries may follow establishment of an aluminum plant on the west coast.

The official said his company is prepared to go ahead with plans for the huge aluminum plant if present surveys are favorable.

"If and when we start the plant," he said, "we hope to see a steel industry developed, also a pulp and paper plant, and a company for making fertilizers."

He estimated the entire project, including a townsite and other developments, will cost more than $500,-000,000. The townsite would support a population of 50,000, he said.

More than half of the hospital beds in the United States are in mental institutions.



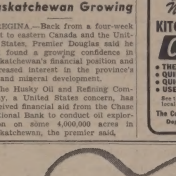
Now—OUTWIT KITCHEN HEAT with a Coleman HOT PLATE

- THE IDEAL SUMMER STOVE
- QUIET BLUE-FLAME BURNERS
- QUICK, CLEAN AND HOT
- USE IT ANYWHERE

See the new Coleman Stoves at your local Hardware or General Store.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co., Ltd. Dept. 618-NU, 9 Davies Ave, Toronto 8, Canada

For constant Smoking Pleasure Roll your own with "EXPORT" Cigarette Tobacco



ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS

Flavory, Savory Pork Pies

Thrifty—made with MAGIC

Thicken 1 can of consomme with 3 tbs. flour blended in a smooth paste with ½ c. cold milk. Add 8 c. diced cooked pork, 1 tbs. chopped onion, 1 tsp. very finely-chopped chew of garlic. Season with salt and pepper. Keep hot in double boiler.

BISCUIT SHELLS! Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. shortening. Make a well in centre, pour in 2/3 c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Roll out dough to ¼" thickness, cut into 4" squares. Line greased muffin pans with dough, put a bit of pork and peach mixture, then a bit more dough. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15-18 min. Fill with pork mixture and serve. 6 individual servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

THE "BLUE BOOK" OF FAMOUS TRAINS...

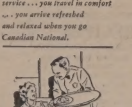
Serving all ten provinces of Canada

Across Canada, travellers are speeding to their destination on trains of the Canadian National, enjoying delicious dining car meals, comfortable sleeping accommodations, rooms and berths, and every travel comfort.

Famous trains such as The Continental Limited and The Ocean Limited, enable you to cross Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The International Limited, The Inter-City Limited, The Washingtonian are typifying Canadian National's importance as an International carrier between Canada and the United States.

These and other great trains, together with dependable "locals", cover more than two million miles each month and make up the Railway "Blue Book" — the Canadian National Time Table. Only Canadian National serves all *ten* Canadian provinces, and the "Blue Book" is your guide to everywhere in Canada or across the Border, be your journey for a day, overnight or longer,

You enjoy courtesy and service . . . you travel in comfort . . . you arrive refreshed and relaxed when you go Canadian National.



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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School ... ... 9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m.
Stand Hills ... ... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... ... 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School
In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Everybody Welcome

Local Grain Prices

Up by J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators

Grade—	Tuesday, May 24, 1949
3 C.W.	.02½
Ex. 3 C.W.	.01¾
3 C.W.	.01¾
No. 1 feed	.01¾
1 feed	.00¼
2 feed	.98¾
3 feed	.94¾
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.90½
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.98½
1 feed	.96½
2 feed	.96½
3 feed	.92
Oats—	
2 C.W.	.98
3 C.W.	.93
4 C.W.	.88
Rejects	.80
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.74
2 C.W.	3.69
3 C.W.	3.58
4 C.W.	3.49

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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What a thrill! Many people say they gained 10, 15 lbs. or more almost overnight after taking Ironized Yeast tablets. Why? Ironized Yeast supplies 5 special kinds of yeast, plus iron, vitamins and minerals—all in one handy tablet. That's the reason why Ironized Yeast builds up appetite and digestion so fast! Gives you more strength and nourishment, and helps put on firm, healthy flesh. Don't be skinny and underweight any longer. Try Ironized Yeast for 30 days. If you don't gain at least 5 lbs. and feel like a new person, return empty package to us and get your money back. Ironized Yeast tablets are sold with this agreement. Get Ironized Yeast today. Only at Rexall Drug Stores.

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Telephone 582 P.O. Box 632

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McGibbon Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

EDUCATION'S TASK TODAY

Communism has forced us to rethink every area of our national life, whether we like it or not.

George E. Sokolsky, national syndicated columnist, wrote in an article on April 9th. "Militant, undemocratic ideologies have gained power out of all proportion to their numbers, because their proponents have been skilfully educated in their principles and doctrines based on class and race warfare." To meet this challenge, he told of the amazing steps the Los Angeles Board of Education have taken, and quoted a paragraph from their statement of policy: "The schools of the democratic nations must, therefore, teach their future leaders the democratic point of view, which is based on moral and spiritual concepts. We look to our educators to teach.....the simple basic principles of (a) sound moral standards, (b) faith in God, (c) respect for human dignity." Concluding his column, Sokolsky said: "Los Angeles has shown the way."

A few days later, a California school principal spoke at a conference on "Education's part in this ideological age," held at Moral Re-Armament's headquarters in Los Angeles. "The function of education in an ideological age is to train men and women to step out of the class room into the heart of the nation to answer its needs," he declared. One teacher brought four of her pupils as "visual aids." For the past six months she has been teaching 300 high school students each day not only the ideas of democracy, but how they can be applied at home and school.

A university professor described the vicious battle for control raging on his campus, and then introduced two of his students, a former big league player and his wife. 'My professor has given me an ideology, fighting spirit, and the reason why there should be a living democracy," said the student. He told how their class had found "a positive working basis," rather than being bogged down by "paralysis of analysis." When his wife, a first grade teacher, introduced the idea of absolute standards into the class room, parents called to enquire what had caused their children to behave so differently at home.

These are the men and women who, in and out of the class room, are answering the nation's needs.

—New World News Agency.

Local and District

R. Peel Hudgeon, of Vulcan, was in Delia this week.

* * *

Mrs. Augusta Morrison and Janette left Sunday by bus to take up residence in Calgary.

* * *

Miss Wilma Gibson, of Calgary, was home to meet her sister last week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crosweller and family, were visitors over the week end at the home of the former's parents.

* * *

We regret to report the death of Mrs. C. A. Hudgeon, which occurred in Drumheller hospital on Saturday last.

* * *

Mrs. M. Warke, of Calgary, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Martin, of Vancouver, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, for several days last week.

* * *

A grader from the Municipal District of Starland is working over Delia village streets this week, preparatory to gravelling the business section.

* * *

Miss Muriel Gibson, from the University hospital, spent a few days at her home last week, returning to Edmonton Saturday.

* * *

Stores were closed in Delia for the May 24th holiday. The local baseball team and several residents attended the annual sports event held in Craigmyle. It is reported the Delia team was successful in taking second money in the ball games.

* * *

Unsettled weather prevailed over the week end. Light rain fell during early evening on Saturday in Delia. There was frost and very light traces of snow on Sunday, and a very chilly temperature. Heavy frost on Monday caused considerable damage to gardens. Empire Day proved warm and cloudy, with a light rain shower falling after 6 p.m.

DELIA F.U.A.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Delia local F.U.A., Mr. Irwin, representative for the Agricultural Supervisory Board for this district, outlined the set-up and possibilities of this local being able to purchase and set up a seed cleaning plant, on a co-operative basis, in the old Delia Flour Mill.

A committee of H. Stevenson and F. Morrison was appointed to work in conjunction with committees from the local branch of the Canadian Legion and all other interested community organizations to ascertain the possibilities of, and to make estimates for, the erection in Delia of a local Memorial Hall and Community Centre.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

(Continued from last week)

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Coun. Rowe:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental (2 mos.)	$ 55.96
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, garage	57.68
The Salvation Army, re Miss McAuley	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson (2 mos.)	154.25
Provincial Training School, re John Olson	15.00
Provincial Treasurer, Old Age and Blind Pensions	99.70
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	13.00
H. F. Irwin, mileage, A.S.B.	103.10
Boettcher Bros., lightning rods, garage	104.00
Canadian National Railways, rental	10.00
S. G. Phillips, re ditch agreement	10.00
J. Cramer, assessor	59.90
L. E. Harris, surveyor	906.00
D. Cuscanon, re surveys	44.00
Geo. Vodicka, material, posts	70.35
Geo. Anderson, material, posts	14.50
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil	439.95
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	91.75
A.L.S. Sales & Service, grease	156.00
A.L.S. Sales & Service, repairs	44.34
Excelsior Motors, repairs	14.43
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	34.98
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	520.49
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	283.84
Union Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	16.17
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	111.67
Industrial & Road Equipment Ltd., repairs	130.74
Westeel Products Ltd., repairs	31.50
Precision Machinery and Foundry Co., Ltd. repairs	135.34
J. H.A. Central Coop. Association, repairs	22.96
Snap-On Tools of Canada Ltd., repairs	42.05
Auto Wheel Repairs, repairs	220.00
Canadian Junk Co., repairs	50.10
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	160.00
Gorman's Limited, repairs	1.50
Hincox Weas End Garage, rep'rs	13.77
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs	110.75
Kramer Tractor Co., repairs	26.20
Hutton's Ltd., repairs	22.89
Western Garage Ltd., repairs	4.44
Revelstoke Sawmill Co., repairs	5.10
Valley Motors, repairs	4.66
J. G. Wright, repairs	12.18
Slim's Battery Repair, repairs	3.50
Alberta Drafting & Blue Print Co., repairs	20.00
Bob's Welding and Machinery, repairs	49.00
Morris Implement Co., repairs	53.05
King's Garage, repairs	.70
C. R. Morris, repairs, etc.	57.81
C. R. Morris, Gas	7.00
H. T. Pitsimmons, Gas	7.00
J. Helmer, phone	.65
J. A. Sidle, express	.32
S. R. Hooper, express	10.59
B. Byer, freight and express	2.35
T. Schnurer, labor Div. 1	21.40
E. S. Stanger, labor Div. 2	7.00
C. Musous, labor Div. 2	12.60
Nell Beaton, labor Div. 5	3.50
A. Kokesl, labor Div. 5	10.00
J. E. Thompson, labor Div. 5	5.00
G. F. Herman, labor Div. 5	3.50
F. M. Desbenne, labor Div. 5	6.50
J. L. Desbenne, labor Div. 5	3.50
E. E. Hall, labor Div. 5	3.50
J. J. Wilcox, labor Div. 5	2.50
Road Sheet, Div. 2	510.23
Road Sheet, Div. 3	97.43
Road Sheet, Div. 4	56.30
Road Sheet, repairs	367.55
Road Sheet, general	98.95

Meeting adjourned on motion of Coun. McLaren.

Next meeting on Tuesday, June 14th, 1949.

Soil Drifting

Considerable damage has been caused by soil drifting during the spring. A. M. Wilson, Alberta's field crops commissioner, points out that the loss of a great deal of good top soil was due to such practices as continuous tillage, excess summerfallowing, high speed farming, and stubble burning, all of which depiete soil fibre and leave the land vulnerable to dust storms.

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